

WEATHER FORECAST.
Newark and vicinity: Light rain
tonight and probably Thursday.

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

DISPLAY THE FLAG

VOLUME 92—NUMBER 76

NEWARK, OHIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1917

TEN CENTS A WEEK

GERMAN RETREAT SURE TO FOLLOW NEXT BIG DRIVE

British Guns Dominate Im-
portant Line in Flan-
ders Arena

NEW RIDGE POSITIONS ARE TAKEN IN TUESDAY'S DRIVE

Capture Two Villages, 1300
Prisoners and Inflict
Heavy Losses

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Paris, Oct. 10.—A further advance
has been made by the French troops
which took the offensive yesterday in
Belgium in co-operation with the
British. Papegoet farm, has been
captured the war office announces
and more prisoners have been taken.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
London, Oct. 10.—Several counter-
attacks were made by the Ger-
mans last night in the neighborhood
of the Ypres-Staden railway. To-
day's official statement says these
attacks were repulsed but that south
of the railway, on a front of 2,000
yards the British advanced troops
were forced back a short distance.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
New York, Oct. 10.—Field Marshal
Haig, with the help of the French
has struck another successful blow
in the Ypres salient and the Ger-
man tenacity of the dominant ridge
east of Ypres is nearing an end. The
British have captured further sec-
tions of the ridge in the direction of
Passchendaele and British guns now
dominate that part still in German
hands as well as the railway centers
of Staden, Roulers and Menin and
the railroad between Roulers and
Menin.

One more stroke, perhaps two, the
Germans must make before the super-
ior power of the allies in Flanders
and retreat. Should the Germans re-
tire to the line of Burges-Thielt-
Courtrai-Lille, they would relin-
quish their hold on the greater part
of the Belgian coast now used by
them for submarine bases. Their
retreat to this line also would
make a sharp salient north of Lille,
unless they choose to give up that
stronghold and retreat to Tournai.

Tuesday the British and French
made their gains under difficult
conditions. The weather was stormy
and the ground was soaked from the
rain for several days.

From southeast of Broodseinde to
St. Jansbeek, where they joined the
French, the British made gains all
along the line. At Broodseinde, the
Australians went over the crest of
the Passchendaele ridge, while other
troops advanced a mile north along
the ridge, gaining all objectives. In
the center Poelcappelle fell into
British hands and a considerable ad-
vance was made between it and the
ridge. On the left the outskirts of
the height of Houlist were gained in
an advance two miles northwest of
Poelcappelle. The French took all
the German defenses on a two mile
front, captured two villages and
reached the forest of Houlist. Ger-
man prisoners to the number of more
than 1300 were taken by the Anglo-
French troops. Heavy losses were
inflicted on the Germans, and the
British and French despite the ad-
verse conditions did not lose heavily
in man power.

A move to paralyze the German
government to make peace has been
uncovered by the Berlin admiral.
The ring leaders have been appre-
hended and Vice Admiral von Cap-
pelle, minister of marine announces
that they have been punished.

An attempt by the government to
throw the balance for the movement
on the radical socialists, who have
been outspoken recently in their hos-
tility to the government met with a
demand by a leader of the majority
socialists that it produce proof and
that the reichstag suspend judg-
ment.

The radical socialist effort to
heckle the government through an
interpellation on Pan-German propa-
ganda was stayed however by the an-
nouncement of the plot in the reich-
stag and probably rescued Chancel-
lor Michaelis and his aides from an
embarrassing situation.

Russia apparently has come safely
through the crisis arising from the
Korniloff revolt and a new coal-
ition government including four
members of the constitutional dem-

ocratic party, has come into power.
The latest effort of Premier Kere-
nsky to strengthen his country against
the enemy is opposed by the more
radical elements.

The new government pledges an
active foreign policy, increases
fighting power, the stamping out of
anarchy and the calling of a consti-
tuent assembly.

DR. GUNSAULUS TO SPEAK ON THE WAR AT CHURCH MEETING

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Columbus, Oct. 10.—Practically
all of the leading Congregational
ministers of the country and many
prominent laymen of that church
were here today to attend the open-
ing session of a week's meeting of
the seventeenth session of the Na-
tional Council of the Congregational
churches of the United States.

The meeting will give consid-
eration to church problems growing out
of the war and will celebrate the
300th anniversary of Congrega-
tionalism. Missionaries from many
of the world's nations will attend.
Dr. Henry M. Beardsley, former mayor
of Kansas City, Mo., is the retiring
moderator and Dr. Hubert C. Her-
ring of Boston, secretary of the
council.

Election of officers will be the
first business on today's program.
Addresses will be late today by Rev.
C. W. Merriam of Lansing, Mich.,
and Rev. Sidney H. Guick of New
York, secretary of the World Al-
liance for promoting friendships
through the churches. At tonight's
meeting addresses will be made by
the moderator-elect, the retiring
moderator and by Rev. Frank W.
Gunsaulus of Chicago, who will talk
on "The War and the America of
Tomorrow."

DRAFTED MEN AGREE TO GO TO CAMP SHERMAN

Louis Ballas and John Watt Can-
non, who were arrested in this city
last week by local patrolmen
charged with failure to appear for
examination before the draft board,
and who were taken to Columbus
and turned over to military authori-
ties, have been sent to Camp Sher-
man, according to a message received
by Clerk Walter Symons, of the lo-
cal draft board, from Col. L. O.
Johnston of the recruiting depot at
the Columbus barracks. The colonel
further volunteered the information
that both Ballas and Cannon have
shown a disposition to accept the
draft and serve under it.

PEACE IMPOSSIBLE WHILE ALLIES TRY TO UNSEAT KAISER

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Amsterdam, Oct. 10.—The Ger-
man chancellor, Dr. George Mich-
aelis, in speaking of peace said, ac-
cording to advices reaching here to-
day that as long as Germany's en-
emies demanded any German soil, as
long as they tried to drive a wedge
between the German people and their
emperor, peace was impossible.

FIRE IN ROOMING HOUSE CLAIMS ONE VICTIM

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Cleveland, Oct. 10.—One man is
dead and another is believed to be
dying in a hospital following a
rooming house fire early today. The
dead man is Joseph Jarosik, 46. The
injured man is Stephen Balos, 27.
The kitchen walls of the house
caught fire from an overloaded stove
and when rescuers tried to reach
rooms occupied by the two men they
were unable to penetrate the wall of
flame.

ITALY DECLINES TO GIVE UP CRUGER GIRL'S SLAYER

Rome, Tuesday, Oct. 9.—After
long consideration the Italian gov-
ernment has decided not to grant
the extradition of Alfred Cocchi
who killed Ruth Cruger in New
York.

COAL EMBARGO LIFTED.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The em-
bargo on coal shipments to Canada
was lifted today by the fuel admin-
istration which decided that ship-
ments can go forward through lake
ports without endangering the sup-
ply of the northwestern states.

NEW CABINET IN CONTROL; SLAVS TO REVIVE ARMY

New Government Replaces
the Council of Five Or-
ganized Month Ago

MAKE FIRM FIGHT AGAINST ANARCHY IS AIM ANNOUNCED

Constituent Assembly Will
Be Called As Quickly
As Possible

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Petrograd, Tuesday, Oct. 9.—The
new coalition government assumed
control of Russia today, replacing
the council of five organized a month
ago. Announcement was made that
the new government intends to carry
out an active foreign policy with
"purpose of making peace in agree-
ment with our allies as soon as pos-
sible." Meanwhile the government
will take steps to bring the army to
its highest fighting power and to re-
store economic and social tranquil-
lity to the country.

The new coalition cabinet, in-
cluding four members of the consti-
tutional democratic party and one in-
dependent, seems to have met with
the approval of the Petrograd press
which is pro-German. The Petro-
grad council of workmen and sol-
diers and delegates announced in the
Voiva Nishin that "we workmen
and the garrison of Petrograd give
the new government no support. We
are persuaded firmly that the an-
nouncement of the new cabinet will
get from all members of the revolu-
tionary democracy one answer: "Re-
sign!"

In addition to carrying out an ac-
tive campaign policy the new govern-
ment will issue an official statement
declaring that the serious internal
difficulty of Russia is due chiefly to
the Korniloff rebellion. The new
government pledges that its business
acts will be on the basis of agree-
ments between representatives of
the bourgeoisie, the tax paying el-
ements and the revolutionary democ-
racy. It points out that the success
of a program is possible only if the
nation is united. The government's
statement in conclusion says that it
has three principal aims:

To raise the fighting power of the
armies and navies.
To bring order to the country by
fighting anarchy.
To call the constituent assembly
as soon as possible.

The coalition cabinet absorbs the
council of five which held away
since the Korniloff revolt, piloting
the country through a perilous polit-
ical crisis. The council of five ap-
parently carried out Premier Ker-
ensky's program in full. It succeeded
in ending the Korniloff affair, except
some agitation on the part of the
radical councils of workmen and
soldiers delegates. Seemingly it
turned the democratic congress,
which was planned originally to
overthrow the Kerensky government
into a force of support.

The first session of the prelimi-
nary parliament, which grew out of
the democratic congress, will be
called by the government probably
next week. In the meantime, Min-
ister of Public Welfare Kiskin and
State Controller Smyrnoff have re-
turned to Moscow to place the Ker-
ensky plan before their followers for
approval.

The new cabinet consists of six
socialists, four constitutional demo-
crats and seven members of other
parties. Foreign Minister Terest-
chenko, it is reported, will be sent
to Paris to represent Russia at the
allied conference.

LARGEST SEGREGATED DISTRICT WILL BE CLOSED

New Orleans, Oct. 10.—New Or-
leans' segregated district, one of the
largest and most notorious in the
country, will be abolished within 30
days under an ordinance adopted
yesterday by the city commission.
The action was taken at the request
of Secretary of the Navy Daniels and
the new law repeals one passed by
the council 25 years ago legalizing
the district.

City authorities, public welfare
organizations and ministers immedi-
ately will undertake to devise plans
for disposition of the 750 women of
the district before the law becomes
operative.

Giants Stage Comeback and Cop Third Game of Series

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3
New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	2	8	2

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 10.
Muggsy McGraw's Giants, twice de-
feated by the fast-going White Sox
in this world-series, staged a spec-
tacular comeback here this afternoon
defeating the Sox by a score of 2
to 0. Cicotte, who was master of the
McGraw men in Chicago, was un-
able to repeat.

The New York Giants having ex-
ecuted, as they declare, a strategic
retirement to prepared positions on
the Polo grounds found themselves
today confronting the Chicago White
Sox in the third game of the world's
series. The champions of the Na-
tional league had their backs to the
wall to ward off the onrushing pen-
nant winners of the American league
who have captured two straight
games and need only to annex two
more to win the honors of the series.
An early turn of events indicated
over 35,000 persons jammed into the
vast concrete and wooden stands of
the Brush stadium with more coming
while play was under way.

"We will try and make it four
straight," said Manager Rowland as
he led his white stockinged warriors
on the field. "It will be either Cicotte
or Russell against the Giants. We
want to end the series here."
Manager McGraw realized the handi-
cap his club was under.
Manager McGraw realized the
handicap his club was under and
had a few tart things to say to his
men in the club house before the
contest. The Giants hoped for a few
breaks in the game to get them
started.

A threatening morning cleared to

ward game time. A wintry, rasping
wind scudded across the field and,
while it made the fans shiver with
the cold, it swept away great banks
of laden clouds and there was a
cheer when the sun broke through
and blue sky appeared. Later the
breeze began to drop out. The play-
ing field was unblancketed and the
diamond was in good shape, though
the outer meadows were somewhat
slow.

The early crowd—five thousand
were in line when the gates to the
unreserved section were thrown
open—was entertained by a brass
band. Over behind the Chicago
bench several hundred Chicago fans
made merry with jibes at the so far
luckless Giants. In this they were
assisted by a body of the Royal
Roosters, of Boston, who having no
series of their own, came over to
New York to pick on their ancient
foes—the Giants.

The Giants received a big hand
when they came on the field, led by
Jim Thorpe and George Burns. Sal-
lee and Schupp took part in the prac-
tice and it was figured that either
one or the other would surely face
the Sox.

Al Demaree and Jeff Tesreau
took turns on the pitcher's mound
in giving the Giants a long batting
practice. It was noticed that all
pitchers kept feeding the balls
around the Giants knees in order
that they might get plenty practice
to meet Cicotte's low ball pitching.

The home club wore their usual
suits of white and white stockings
with a lavender band while the
White Sox who did not come upon
the field until shortly before one
o'clock also wore white uniforms
with dark blue caps. The Sox wore

white stockings with blue and red
stripes.

The White Sox put in a stiff bat-
ting practice and tested the range
of the field against the right hand-
ed Wolfang and Claude Williams
the left hander. It was announced
that Umpire Klem would give the
decisions on balls and strikes while
Umpire O'Loughlin would be at first
base, Evans at second and Rigler at
third. The fielding practice of the
Giants was sharp and brilliant and
brought cheers from thousands in
the stands. While this was going
on Hank Gowdy, Nick Altrock and
others went through the stands col-
lecting money from the crowd for
the baseball fund for the soldiers in
France.

A few minutes before the Chic-
agoans took the field for practice
Mayor Mitchell was escorted across
the field by a platoon of policemen
to the mayor's box in the grand
stand. The band then played the
Star Spangled Banner while the
thousands stood with bared heads.
The Sox displayed fine form in
their fielding practice and the New
York partisans cheered them to the
echo.

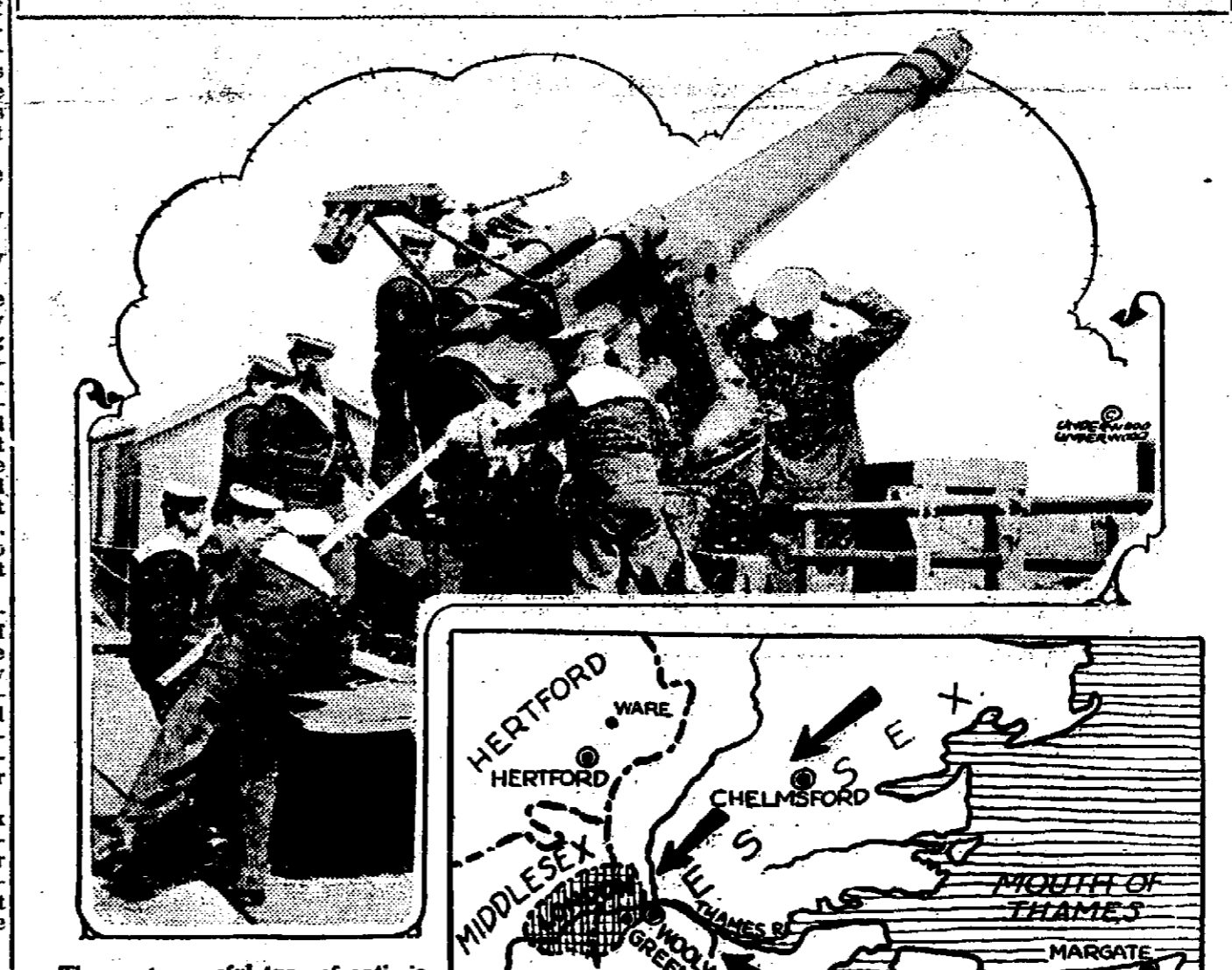
Manager McGraw then upset pre-
dictions by warming up Rube Ben-
ton, another of his left handers,
while Rowland sent out Cicotte to
get into condition.

Before the players took the field
the players gathered around the
plate and an American flag was pre-
sented to Corporal Hank Gowdy,
who is now in the Ohio National
Guard.

SOX HOPE FOR CLEAN SWEEP.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
New York, Oct. 10.—White Sox
and Giants, thoroughly rested after
their two days' of idleness, will re-
turn to the fray today, if the weather
behaves, and battle for supremacy in
the third game of the series for the
baseball championship of the world.
Yesterday's downpour of rain was
a great disappointment to players and
fans alike, but it has been forgotten
in the eagerness of the ball teams to
resume the contests and the rooters
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

POWERFUL ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS STATIONED BELOW GERMAN AIR ROUTES OVER THE BRITISH ISLES



The most powerful type of anti-air-
craft guns that have been station-
ed along the coast below the Ger-
man air routes into England and
(map) the arrows show the ap-
proach of the Hun fliers over the
coasts of Kent and Essex.

The repeated air raids of the Ger-
mans over England have been made
over the coasts of Kent and Essex,
while Dover, Margate and other
towns between the coast and London
were bombed on the way. The heavy
barrage fire of anti-aircraft guns
kept the raiders at a height of 15,000
feet and rendered their aims inac-
curate or greater danger to munition
plants and arsenals might have re-
sulted.



O'LEARY NAMED BY BERLIN FOR SABOTAGE PLOTS

Foreign Office Tells Bern-
storff New York Editor
"Is Reliable"

COULD GIVE NAMES OF MEN TO WRECK INDUSTRIES HERE

Instructs Ambassador to
Hurry Destruction of the
Canadian Railroad

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, Oct. 10.—Further ex-
position of Ambassador Bernstorff's
activities in the United States was
given out today by Secretary Lan-
sing, who made public three telegrams
which passed between the ambassa-
dor and the German foreign office.
The statement follows:

"The secretary of state publishes
the following two telegrams from the
German foreign office to Count von
Bernstorff in January, 1916:

"January 3.—Secret. General
staff desires energetic action in re-
gard to proposed destruction of Cana-
dian Pacific Railway at several
points with a view to complete and
protracted interruption of traffic.
Captain Boesen, who is known only
to our side and is shortly returning,
has been given instructions. Inform
the military attaché of the province
the necessary funds. (Signed)
"Zimmerman."

"January 26.—For military at-
tache. You can obtain particulars as
to persons suitable for carrying on
sabotage in the United States and
Canada from the following persons:
(1) Joseph MacCarthy, Philadel-
phia, Pa. (2) J. E. Keating,
Michigan avenue, Chicago; (3) Jer-
emiah O'Leary, No. 16 Park Row,
New York.

"One and two are absolutely re-
liable and discreet. No. 3 is reliable,
but not always discreet. These per-
sons were indicated by Sir Roger
Casement. In the United States
sabotage can be carried out on every
kind of factory for supplying munition
of war. Railway embankments
and bridges must not be touched.
Embassy must not be compromised.
Similar precautions must be taken in regard
to Irish pro-German propaganda.
(Signed)
"Representative of General Staff."

The following telegram from Count
von Bernstorff to the foreign office
in Berlin was sent in September,
1916:

"September 15. With reference
to report A. N. two hundred and
sixty-two of May tenth, nineteen
hundred and sixteen. The embargo con-
ference in regard to whose earlier fruit-
ful co-operation Dr. Hale can give information
is just about to enter upon a vigor-
ous campaign to secure a majority
in both houses of congress favorable
to Germany and requests further
support.

"There is no possibility of our
being compromised. Request tele-
graphic reply.
In this latest step of exposure the
state department believes it has re-
moved the last doubt that Count von
Bernstorff was the directing head in
America of the German machine for
espionage. The revelations of the
part played by Jeremiah O'Leary
was not unexpected, and the fact
that his name was suggested by Sir
Roger Casement, who later was ex-
ecuted in England on the charge of
treason, already had been indicated
in earlier disclosures made by the
department.

The injection of the name "Dr.
Hale" into the German organization
was something of a surprise, how-
ever, and gave immediate rise to
speculation as to just what individ-
ual was meant. Dr. William Bayard
Hale, acting as a newspaper corres-
pondent, was then in Germany and
admittedly close to the Berlin gov-
ernment.

Secretary Lansing adhered to the
same policy of silence today as has
characterized previous disclosures,
adding this last chapter of German
perfidy without comment or inter-
pretation. It has been understood that
the department of state and the de-
partment of justice have other re-
cords of Bernstorff's activities.

Publication of the German foreign
office's message referring to Jer-
emiah O'Leary caused many smiles of
grim satisfaction at the White House.
It was recalled that near the last
presidential campaign O'Leary, as
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

Mud Knee-Deep Aided the Allies; the Teutons Thought It Would Prevent An Attack

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
British Front in France and Bel-
gium, Tuesday, Oct. 9.—The blow
struck by the British and French
forces today against a wide section
of the German defenses between the
Houtholst forest and Broodseinde
has resulted in another great suc-
cess. Over much of this front the
attacking troops swept forward to a
depth of 1200 yards or more, over-
running many important strongholds
of the shattered enemy.

This afternoon the allies were dig-
ging in almost on the outskirts of
Houtholst forest, the British were
beyond Poelcappelle after sangui-
nary hand-to-hand fighting and fur-
ther south they had gained the Pas-
chendaele ridge within less than 1-

000 yards of Passchendaele, thereby
wrenching away almost all that re-
mained to the Germans of their fam-
ous Passchendaele-Ghetvelt ridge
system of fortifications.

Again the German losses have
been great and reports from all along
the line indicate that their organiza-
tion and morale were hit hard.

It has been another wonderful
performance on the part of the al-
lies and the victory has been more
remarkable because of the tremen-
dous natural difficulties to the ad-
vance. The rain of the last two
days had turned much of the battle
ground into a morass, through which
the French and the men of the British
empire floundered knee deep.
How they could make their way for-

ward over such ground, much less
fight over it, is the amazing thing.
This very fact undoubtedly contrib-
uted to the day's triumph for Ger-
man prisoners say no body on their
side had thought of the allies would
advance under such conditions. The
appearance of the mud covered allied
troops coming out of the marshes
before the German lines apparently
unerved the enemy. They surren-
dered in large numbers in many
places, or ran away as fast as they
could.

The Germans attempted one coun-
ter attack of considerable size. This
was astride Ypres-Roulers railway
and was smashed by the British ar-
tillery fire.

As in the battle of last Thursday
a large body of Germans was caught
unawares and virtually wiped out.
An entire German division—the
227th—was brought up during the
night to relieve the division in the
line between Poelcappelle and the
Houtholst forest. The men were
transported in motor lorries from
Roulers and arrived at the advanced
positions about three o'clock this
morning. They were ignorant of the
nature of the country and when
caught in the attack some two hours
later they were bewildered and put
up little resistance.

The attack was launched as dawn
was breaking. The French army on
the left flank of the British were
facing probably the worst section
along the line, as the ground over

which they had to advance was criss-
crossed with little streams and the
rain had turned the ground into a
bog.

The French pushed forward
rapidly, however, reducing numerous
German pill boxes and redoubts,
and had accomplished all they had
set out to do by ten o'clock. This
meant that they were some 500 yards
beyond Mangelara and almost at
the edge of the Houtholst forest.

Heavy casualties were inflicted on
the Germans by the preliminary bom-
bardment and during the fighting.
At an early hour the French report-
ed the capture of several hundred
prisoners and also that their own
losses were light.

The northern flank of the British

attack had to cross the Broenbeek
river and much mud and water was
encountered.

The troops however, negotiated
the crossing without much delay.
The region was studded with con-
crete redoubts and the embank-
ment of the Ypres Staden Railway
furnished good cover from which
the Germans could work their ma-
chine guns to advantage. The other
redoubts gave little trouble but sev-
eral near the railway northwest of
Poelcappelle put up strenuous resis-
tance.

There was heavy fighting at Koi-
kut, north of Langemarck, where
there was a nest of redoubts. For
the most part the Germans in this

region surrendered without making
strong resistance.
Some of the hottest work of the
day occurred in the town of Poel-
cappelle. In last Thursday's drive
the British had established them-
selves in the upper half of the village
and the vigorous fight was continued
there since. At dawn today hand-to-
hand fighting amidst the ruins be-
gan in earnest and the Germans were
gradually pushed back to the eastern
outskirts of the town where they
took up a position in a big brewery.
This place was well-fortified and
every window furnished an opening
for a machine-gun. The battle con-
tinued several hours, but early in the
afternoon it was announced that
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

MIXUP IN SIGNS STIRS INTEREST IN THE CAMPAIGN

Some few days ago a sign reading "Headquarters' Independent Candidate for Mayor, Vote for Jordan and Help Build Newark," was placed along the front of the building owned jointly by James. Linehan and Mrs. E. K. Metz, the latter being the mother-in-law of Gus Atherton, Democratic candidate for mayor. The building is in West Main street immediately in the rear of the Old Home Building association.

This morning it was discovered that the west end of the independent candidate's sign had been covered by a sign which read: "For Mayor, Gus Atherton, Newark's Native Son, Election Nov. 6th."

An Advocate representative called on Mr. Atherton this morning and asked if he was responsible for the placing of the sign and if so if he cared to make a statement. He replied that he had caused the sign to be erected for the following reasons: That his mother-in-law, who owns the west end of the building, had called John A. Chicotte, chairman of the independent candidate's campaign committee, over the phone and requested that arrangements be made with her for using the space or that the sign be removed from her property. Mr. Atherton stated that Mr. Chicotte passed it off as a joke and hung up the receiver.

Atherton stated that he called personally at independent headquarters at the request of Mrs. Metz but could not find Mr. Chicotte. He then went to A. Binder's shop who leases the second story, and asked permission to erect a campaign sign over the front of the building, and states that Mr. Binder gave him permission. The Democratic candidate says that he next called on Mr. Jordan and requested him to either arrange for rental for the space or remove the sign. Atherton says that Jordan referred him to Mr. Chicotte and he, Atherton, replied that he would give them until evening to arrange the matter satisfactorily or else he would use the space himself, claiming that he told Mr. Jordan that he was within his rights and would act accordingly.

When his demands as well as those of Mrs. Metz were ignored, he ordered the sign and had it erected. The newspaper man next called at the independent headquarters, but could not locate either Mr. Chicotte or Mr. Jordan. The latter was reached over the phone but replied that he had nothing to say on the matter but that probably his campaign manager, Mr. Chicotte, would have a statement to make.

Later John A. Chicotte, chairman of the committee for the independent candidate for mayor issued the following written statement under the caption: "Herbert Augustus Atherton resorts to Camouflage."

"The committee of the Independent movement for mayor rented rooms on West Main street just west of Third street and nailed a banner across the front of the building reading as follows:

"Headquarters' Independent Candidate for Mayor, Vote for Jordan and Help Build Newark."

"This was done by the mission of the lessee of the room adjoining the one rented by the independent committee."

"Last night Mr. Herbert Augustus Atherton, candidate for mayor with a force of men nailed over the west end of the sign placed by the independent committee a sign of his own reading as follows:

"For Mayor, Gus Atherton, Newark's Native Son, Election Nov. 6th."

"Persons reading the two signs together would doubtless be misled and perhaps think that Herbert Augustus Atherton had been substituted for E. W. Jordan as the independent candidate."

"It is strange that this trespassing sign does not announce that Herbert Augustus Atherton is the Democratic candidate but simply says candidate for mayor of Newark."

"The independent committee wishes the people to know that Mr. Jordan is still the candidate of the independent movement and his assumption is without warrant in fact or law."

"We want all the voters of the city to see this sign as it is now showing the purity of impulse and unlawful aggression of Herbert Augustus Atherton, candidate for mayor."

The next move is awaited with interest as it is understood that the matter may reach the courts.

GIANTS STAGE COMEBACK AND COP THIRD GAME OF SERIES

(Continued From Page 1)

to get a look at the contenders for the title. The two days' layoff has added zest to the series and a tussle worthy of championship teams is looked for today. Chicago is eager to win in four straight, and New York must take the third game to increase the team's chances of finally winning out.

A cold northeast wind and an overcast sky gave the fans little to hope for at 8 a. m. The rain that caused a postponement of yesterday's game ceased falling at dusk, but overhead conditions this morning gave promise of anything but dry weather, and a war sun to cheer players and spectators.

With anything like fair weather the Polo grounds, with seats for more than 38,000 persons, will hold a capacity-crowd. Despite last night's rain and the cold, penetrating northeast wind, many fans turned out again during the night and waited for the opening of the ball park gates. The crowd began to grow with the first streaks of dawn, and when the gates to the lower grandstand and to the dollar-bleacher seats were opened, it was nearly as

large as the average world's series throngs of other years.

Rain-checks, possessed by the 15,000 persons who braved yesterday's cold rain and sat in the uncovered seats in the downpour were honored for today's game only. Special gates were opened for the holders of the checks. A large number of the rain-checks fell into the hands of speculators, who, in many cases, bought them at a reduction from fans who could not attend today's game.

Early reports from the groundkeepers assured the management of the New York club that if no rain fell the diamond would be in good condition. The infield was covered when yesterday's rain began and is dry and fairly fast. The outfield, however, is somewhat heavy, but not too soft to make an appreciable difference to the fielders. The four umpires made a trip to the Polo grounds early for the purpose of reporting to the national commission.

Betting on the result of the series has not undergone any change. Two to one and three to one that the American League pennant-winners would take the series were the prevailing odds, with not many takers. There appeared to be more wagering on the result of today's game than on the outcome of the series, even money being offered by both sides. New Yorkers covered the money offered by enthusiastic Chicago rooters that the Sox would take four-straight.

Some of the New York betting was based on the belief that yesterday's postponement helped the New York team. It was admitted by Giant rooters that the two defeats sustained by the National Leaguers in Chicago had severely shaken the team as a whole, and to some extent had demoralized the pitching staff. Manager McGraw's pitching plans were shot to pieces by the White Sox batters, and the close followers of the game feel that the enforced layoff has helped the team to pull itself together and has given the twirlers a chance to get a good rest.

By the same token, New York supporters argue, the idleness did not help the White Sox. The western team was on edge, playing right on its toes, and, having twice tasted victory was eager to go in and finish the Giants. The pitchers were giving good. Chicotte and Faber, by virtue of their victories over the eastern team, were full of confidence and anxious to perform again.

Manager Rowland of the Chicago team, says that his team is still up to concert-bitch and that today's game will demonstrate that fact. He says that he feels sure that his men will win in four-straight and duplicate the feat of the Boston Braves against the Philadelphia Athletics in 1914. He declares that his team is the best that has ever represented the American League in a world's series.

Manager John McGraw of the Giants, has little to say regarding the situation his team is in. He has told friends that he is still hopeful that his pitchers and batters will show their true form and even up the series. He banks largely on Schupp and Sallee coming through successfully before a home-crowd, it is said.

Many guesses are being made on the pitching possibilities for the third game. Yesterday it was expected that Chicotte would again open for Sallee, but with the rest that Schupp here obtained there is a possibility that he may be sent to the mound. The general opinion, however, is that it will be Chicotte against Sallee.

Catcher McCarthy, who injured his shoulder in the second Chicago game, is coming around rapidly and if the series is drawn out he may get into the game again. While Rariden performs well behind the bat the Giants need a heavier hitter as a catcher, since the team as a whole, has not come up to McGraw's expectations in the base-hit column.

Unless there is another upset in the schedule the two teams will play here tomorrow. In the event New York wins at least one game here the teams will travel west on Friday and play the fifth game in Chicago on Saturday. If there is a sixth game it will be played in New York on Monday.

GAME IN DETAIL.

First Inning.
First half—John Collins up. The crowd gave a great cheer as Collins walked to the plate. Mayor Mitchell threw out the first ball to Benton. Ball one. Foul strike one. Ball two. John Collins fouled out to Rariden who took the ball near the grandstand. McMullen up. Strike one. Foul strike two. McMullen struck out striking at a low curve. Eddie Collins up. Ball one. Strike one. Foul strike two. Foul. Ball two. Ball three. Eddie Collins got a single into center field. Jackson up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Benton threw out Jackson at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Half—Burns up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Foul strike two. Burns struck out and the Chicago partisans cheered loudly. Herzog up. Strike one. Chicotte was working the ball around the knees. Foul strike two. Herzog flied out to Felsch who did not have to move to take the ball. Kauff up. Ball one. John Collins dropped Kauff's high fly and the batter reached second. Zimmerman up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Zimmerman scratched an infield hit. Kauff going to third. Fletcher up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Fletcher forced Zimmerman. McMullen to Eddie Collins. No runs, one hit, one error.

Third Inning.
First half—Felsch up. Ball one. Strike one. Felsch fouled out to Holke. Gandil up. Ball one. Gandil averted up a high fly to Holke. Weaver up. Ball one. Weaver struck a single over shortstop. Schalk up. Ball one. Strike one. Weaver called him out but then he overruled that Fletcher had dropped the ball. Ball one on Schalk. Ball two. Ball three. Schalk flied out to Burns who had to come in fast to make the catch. No runs, one hit, one error.

Fourth Inning.
First half—Felsch up. Ball one. Strike one. Felsch fouled out to Holke. Gandil up. Ball one. Gandil averted up a high fly to Holke. Weaver up. Ball one. Weaver struck a single over shortstop. Schalk up. Ball one. Strike one. Weaver called him out but then he overruled that Fletcher had dropped the ball. Ball one on Schalk. Ball two. Ball three. Schalk flied out to Burns who had to come in fast to make the catch. No runs, one hit, one error.

The Figures

NEW YORK.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burns, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Herzog, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Kauff, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Zimmerman, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Fletcher, ss	4	0	0	1	3	1
Robertson, rf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Holke, lb	4	1	1	15	0	0
Rariden, c	2	0	1	7	3	0
Benton p	3	0	0	1	2	0

Total.....33 2 7 27 15 2

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Collins, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McMullen, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
E. Collins, 2b	4	0	2	3	2	0
Jackson, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Felsch, cf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Gandil, lb	3	0	0	6	0	0
Weaver, ss	3	0	2	0	2	0
Schalk, c	3	0	0	9	0	0
Cicotte, p	3	0	0	0	1	1

Total.....31 0 5 24 6 3

Umpires—At plate, Klem; on bases, O'Loughlin, Rigler and Evans.

Summary.

Struck Out—By Cicotte 8; by Benton 5.
Stolen Bases—Weaver, Robertson.
Two Base Hits—Holke, Weaver.
Three Base Hit—Robertson.
Sacrifice Hit—Rariden.
Double Plays—Rariden to Herzog.

Rariden singled over second. Holke going to third. Benton up. The stands were in an uproar. The Chicago infield played in on the grass. Benton flied to Felsch but Holke held third. On the throw to the plate though Rariden went to second Burns up. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Foul. Ball two. Burns struck out for the second time. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Third Inning.

First half—Cicotte up. He was warmly applauded by the crowd. Strike one. Cicotte sent up a high foul to Rariden. John Collins up. Benton had plenty of speed and a sharp breaking hook on the ball. Ball one. Foul strike one. Ball two. Holke dropped John Collins' high foul. Foul strike two. Zimmerman scooped J. Collins' bounder and got his man at first. McMullen up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Rariden gobbled McMullen's foul. No runs, no hits, one error.

Second Half—Herzog up. Ball 1. Strike one. Strike two. Ball two. Klem cautioned the Chicago bench for coaching. Foul. Herzog fanned, going after a fast inshoot for a third strike. Kauff up. John Collins dropped Kauff's long fly and the batter reached second. Zimmerman up. Weaver threw out Zimmerman. Kauff going to third. Fletcher up. Ball 1. Ball two. Foul strike one. Eddie Collins threw out Fletcher at first cutting down what seemed a certain hit. No runs, no hits, one error.

Fourth Inning.

First half—Eddie Collins up. Strike one. Zimmerman knocked down E. Collins grounder and then threw him out. Jackson up. Strike one. Ball one. Fletcher went over behind Benton to take Jackson's grounder and threw his man out at first. Felsch up. Ball one. Felsch singled past Zimmerman. Gandil up. Robertson ran over to the wall and took Gandil's fly. It looked as though the ball was going into the grandstand for a home run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second half—Robertson up. Strike one. Robertson drove a long hit to right center for three bases. The Giant supporters rocked the stands with their cheers. It was Robertson's second hit. Holke up. Strike one. Robertson scored on Holke's hit to left field for two bases. Rariden up. Foul strike one. Rariden sacrificed Cicotte to Gandil. Holke moving on to third. Benton up. The Chicago infield came in. Strike one. Strike two. Benton fanned on three pitched balls. Burns up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Holke scored when Burns got an infield which Cicotte took and threw wildly past first base Burns going to second. Herzog up. Herzog fouled out to Gandil. Two runs, three hits, one error.

Fifth Inning.

First half—Weaver up. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Ball two. Fletcher threw out Weaver at first. Schalk up. Strike one. Benton was pitching a nice game. He had good control and fine speed. Strike two. Schalk struck out, but Rariden had to throw his man out at first. Cicotte up. Strike one. Strike two. Cicotte was another strike out victim. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second half—Kauff up. Strike one. Kauff fouled to a long fly to Felsch. Fletcher up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Strike two. Fletcher fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

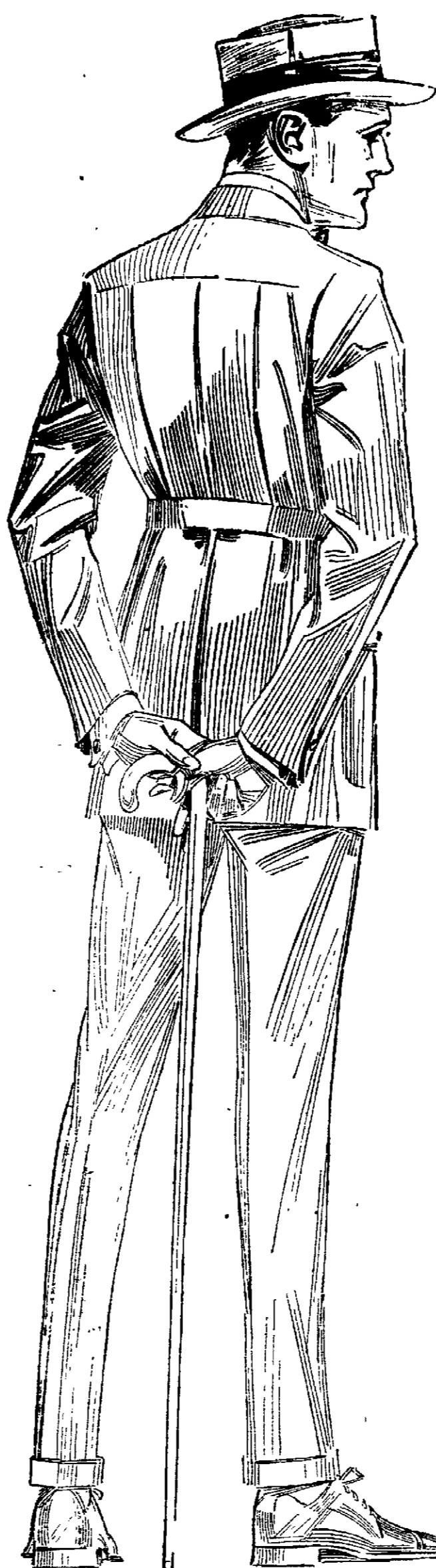
Sixth Inning.

First half—John Collins up. Ball one. J. Collins went out by the Fletcher-Holke route. McMullen up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Foul strike two. Ball two. Benton knocked down McMullen's grounder and threw him out. Eddie Collins up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. E. Collins went out to Holke unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second half—Robertson up. Robertson sent up a high fly to Felsch and sat down. Holke up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Holke beat up the air three times and walked to the bench. Rariden up. Eddie Collins didn't have to move to get Rariden's grounder and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

First half—Jackson up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Ball two. Foul strike two. Herzog tossed out Jackson at first. Felsch up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Strike two. Felsch fanned. The third strike cutting the heart of the plate. Gandil up. Ball one. Zimmerman took care of Gandil's grounder and threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors.



Society Brand Clothes

Of Vital Importance To Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

There's only one thing you want—or expect—when you buy clothing. That one thing is most important—it's satisfaction.

Satisfaction at this store has a broad and definite meaning. It includes styles ahead, not abreast of present standards. It means exclusive fabrics, hand tailored into clothes that fit perfectly. It means service that is worthy of the price you pay.

In order to best fulfil these exacting requirements, we searched the markets and selected, as our offering to Newark men,

Society Brand Clothes

In all our experience through changing seasons and evolution of styles, we have never seen more satisfying clothes than these.

Foremost in style and quality, they are clothes in keeping with the personal preference of men who know the satisfaction of being well dressed.

The master designers of Society Brand Clothes have produced a style and model for any man. Regardless of slimmness, stoutness or shortness, there's a suit or overcoat for you.

All the newest models of these famous clothes are here for your inspection. They vary in style and fabric but not in workmanship—regardless of price.

THE HUB

QUAKER QUIPS.

(Philadelphia Record.)

If it were true that health is wealth, the doctors would starve to death.

You never can tell. Even the man with one aim in life may overshoot the mark.

Sillicus—"I haven't a friend in the world." Cynicus—"No one to tell your troubles to, eh?"

It's a poor rule that won't work both ways. Love intoxicates some men and others others up.

Where hugging a pretty girl is concerned a fellow frequently allows his opportunities to go to waist.

You never can tell. Many a man who is satisfied with a back seat in church will want a front seat in heaven.

During the wedding ceremony the bride is always given away, but the groom seldom tumbles to it till afterward.

The old bachelor is generally popular with the married men. In fact, he's a sort of life buoy on the sea of matrimony.

It's a mighty good plan to get the jump on an antagonist while the jumping is good. It's a long time between leap years.

Muggins—"Who was it in the Bible that sold himself for 30 pieces of silver?" Buggins—"I give it up, but I'll bet he felt like 30 cents."

"Man wants but little here below," quoted the Wise Guy. "Below par?" queried the Simple Mug, who had been investigating the stock market.

Wigg—"What's the trouble between you and Miss Antique?" She's laying for you." Wagg—"I don't doubt it. I referred to her as an old hen."

Teacher—Can any of you boys mention any other creature which belongs to the brute creation?" New Pupils—"My papa does; that's what my mamma calls him.—Baltimore American.

Why He Writes.

Since he has been at college Harry's letters are all so short."

"So's Harry. That's why he writes 'em."—Baltimore American.

Too Many Encores.

"Dar ain' much encouragement," said Uncle Eben, "in forgivin' an enemy who starts sumpin' else every time you forgive 'im."—Washington Star.

Avoid This.

"What! You kicking about your food? I thought you boasted about your housekeeper's cooking so well."

"Yes, but I married her and now we keep a cook."—Boston Transcript.

Ready for Rain.

"I trust, Miss Tappit," said the kindly employer to his stenographer, "that you have something in reserve for a rainy day."

"Yes, sir," answered the young woman. "I am going to marry a man named Mackintosh."—Christian Register.

School Methods in Home.

"Did your wife's maid when you came home so late last night?"

"You don't know what it is to have a wife who was once a school-teacher. She simply made me write a hundred times on a slate, 'I must be at home by 10 o'clock.'"—New York Globe.

Misplaced Sympathy.

A Jersey man of a benevolent turn of mind encountered a small boy in his neighborhood who gave evidence of having emerged but lately from a severe battle.

"I am sorry," said the man, "to see that you have a black eye, Sammy."

Whereupon Sammy retorted: "You go home and be sorry for your own little boy—he's got two!" Everybody's Magazine.

War Nations.

"Here, waiter, this plate is damp!" said a traveler, who was dining in a cheap restaurant.

"Ah," said the waiter, "that's your soup." "We serve only small portions in wartime."—American Boy.

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your morning
toast

Toasting
makes things
delicious



\$200 IN CASH PRIZES AND MANY DIPLOMAS AWARDED SCHOOL CHILDREN FOR GARDEN WORK

At a meeting in the High School Auditorium this afternoon, attended by all children of the public schools taking part in the school garden work for the past season the following prizes were awarded.

These prizes were delivered to the children by Karl J. Hopp, director of the summer garden work. In the list given herewith, the prizes are for the best grade gardens and the winner, in the order given were awarded first prizes of \$4, second \$2 and third \$1:

The program at the afternoon meeting when the prizes—nearly \$200 in cash—were awarded, included addresses by those who have been interested in the development of school-garden idea. J. N. Pugh represented the Chamber of Commerce, and C. H. Spencer represented the Rotary club, both organizations having offered prizes. Other speakers were William Burke and C. H. Davis the latter representing the Licking Creamery company.

The children were complimented for their excellent work and for the manner in which most of them stuck to the task which was started last spring when the enthusiasm waxed warm.

The program concluded with the announcement of plans for next year's gardens. The Chamber of Commerce already has arranged to furnish free seeds for the school gardens, appropriating \$100 for that purpose.

Hudson Avenue Garden No. 1—First, Mary Smith; second, Marjorie Meridith; third, Hazel Lengweiler.

Hudson Avenue Garden No. 2—First, Charles Eifinger; second, Mildred Parks; third, Lester Evans.

Woodside School Garden—First, Sadie Miller; second, Helen Schimpf; third, Esther Rees.

Church Street School Garden—First, David Kappes; second, Edward Kappes; third, Roy Hertel.

Grant Street School Garden—First, Philomena Riesbeck; second, Harry Riesbeck; third, Francis Riesbeck.

Gay Street School Garden—First, Glen Ford; second, Alberta Strawn; third, Arthur Hampshire.

South Side School Garden—First, Florence Braunbeck; second, Bernice Frye; third, Irma Frye.

To the Grade School Pupil having the best home garden—First, Clarence McManus; second, Esther Lois Brown; third, Muriel Long.

To the Grade School Pupil having the best garden, home or school in the city—First, \$3.00, Charles Eifinger; second, \$2.00, David Kappes; third, \$1.00, Philomena Riesbeck.

To the High School Pupil having the best garden on a school plot—First, \$5.00, Elizabeth Keyes; second, \$3.00, Gordon Kuster; third, \$1.00, Margaret Trittip.

To the High School Pupil having the best home garden—First, \$3.00, Marie Dodd; second, \$2.00, Celia Ross.

To the High School Pupil having the best garden on a home or school plot—First, \$2.50, Charles Eifinger; second, \$1.50, Elizabeth Keyes.

To the group of children having the best garden as a whole on the seven lots a medal of merit is given to each child working on that plot. These medals were won by the children who worked on the Church street garden and will be awarded to them as soon as received by the creamery company.

To the child whose family is a regular milk customer having the best garden on each plot; a prize of \$3.00:

Hudson Avenue Garden No. 1, Dorothy Dewey; Hudson Avenue No. 2, Beulah Grubb; Woodside, Margaret Hawkins; Church Street, Elizabeth Keyes; Grant Street, Philomena Riesbeck; Gay Street, Nina Stuthard; South Side, Ogle Stage.

To the three children whose families are regular milk customers, having the best home gardens, a \$3.00 prize was given to each and was won by the following pupils: Benjamin Bash, Thelma Kline, Mary Settles.

School Board Diploma.

The Board of Education ordered that every child who carried on his garden work successfully, should be given a diploma or merit signed by

the members of the Board of Education, the garden director, and the superintendent of schools. The following is a list of those receiving such diplomas. The diplomas entitle the High school pupils who received them to additional credit towards graduation, and grade school pupils will receive five percent added to their grades for the current school year.

Helen Catton, Osmond Dyarmett, Virginia Woltjen, Edward Kappes, Roy Hertel, Melvin Lytle, Lola Pinkerton, John Slanker, Helen Swisher, John Umstot, Marie Baird, Frank Steinman, Lela Hartman, Dorothy Bournier, Kenneth Pyles, Clarence Bosscawen, Mary Tyrrell, Evelyn Heyman, Arthur Hampshire, Mae Markham, Margaret Danforth, Catherine Emery, Russell Hayman, Esther Stevenson, Floyd Hilly, Edward McDonnell, Norma Pinkerton, Bernice Warner, Curtis Teuscher, Wallace Van Voorhis, Mildred Heaton, George Bowers, Francis Krebs, Howard Lindemann, Elizabeth Keyes, Bernice Browning, Anna Gaydas, George Hoagwood, Thos. Jones, Morris Plaine, Dorothea Dennis, Gerald Graft, David Kappes, Alice Kerr, Harold Loudin, Ralph Mitchell, Marshall Rosene, Carl Skinner, Kenneth Teuscher, Susie Willey, Ralph Russell, Howard O'Dell, Robert Edmund, Robert Garrison, Margaret Trittip, Glen Ford, Charles Hardesty, Orville Hobbs, George Kaiser, George Fugle, Earl McGlade, Alberta Strawn, Pauline Ulrich, Genevieve Slack, George Adams, Reginald Andrews, Pearl Chaplin, Grace Burkhardt, Leon Tivener, Paul McCormick, Francis Riesbeck, Pearl Stoner, Florence Braunbeck, Elmer Harrison, Ogle Stage, Edith Batteyer, Robert Dewey, John Gallagher, Charlotte Knauss, Windie Lloyd, Edward McFarland, Aileen Martin, Lillian Mullenix, Martha Booth, Norbert Smith, Daisy Miller, Oliver Broome, Gordon Kuster, Edna Bittenhouse.

Paul Moore, Lester Evans, Robert Hohr, Mary Belle Lake, Mildred Parks, Byron Williams, Mary Litten, Fred Alsapach, Paul Avey, Agatha Cunningham, Hazel George, Edna Shepperd, Esther Rees, Myrel Thompson, Crosby Rogers, Esther Ewers, Cleo Showman, William Randles, Dorothy Saur, Zona Tavenner, George Cunningham, Charles Fundaberg, Herbert Griffith, Clarence McManus, Robert Hawkins, Virginia Forsyth, Lillian Livezey, Mabel Dicken, Alice Maurath, James Settles, Dewayne Scheffer, Vernon Cullison, Walter Hamann, Dillon Dunlap, Virgil Evans, Justin Wahl, Maxwell Skelly, Nene Stuthard, Bertha Warman, Eva Smith, Nellie Kovelaski, Elizabeth Blizard, Arlie Dean, Marian Weiss, Homer Horn, Elbert Oder, Harry Riesbeck, Elizabeth Applegate, Bernice Frye, Theodore Kaiser, John Sutterworth, James Berkey, Carl Freiner, Robert Graesser, Hazel Lengweiler, Boneta Lytle, Walter McNealy, Marjorie Meridith, Edward Ryan, Fred Siegle, Ben Windle, Esther Richert, Jack Carpenter, Mary Smith, Vera Southard, Florence Warthen, Bessie Greenawalt, Lloyd Johnson, Lloyd Litten, Dorothy Steinway, Harold Beene, Clyde Coulter, Paul Alsapach, Helen Schimpf, Thelma Ewers, Albert Graves, Sadie Belle Miller, Dorothy Rohrbach, Beatrice Rutledge, William Smith, Freda Burton, Harry Applegate, George Scott, Ruth Niebel, Marie Dodd, Leland Windle, Thelma Kline, Muriel Long, Weldon Dudley, John Hawkins, Lester Forsyth, Celia Ross, Arthur Wahl, Helen Freedman, Mary Settles, Ruth Johnson, Edward Vogelmeier, John Grov, Irville Rian, Esther Mary Hirst, John Glenn, Stephen Slack, Bertha Trent, Starling Ward, Homer Bob, Russell Tawney, Dorothea Bollerer, Lucy Horn, Thelma Grubb, Lester Keyes, Albert Reidel, Philomena Riesbeck, Ruth Maurath, Irma Frye, Blandon Kinney, Ben Tyrer, Florence Dean, John Gibson, Bertha Horwitz, Lillian Lengweiler, Mary Louise Edwards, Bertha May Bean, Hattie Mullenix, Russell Ryan, Edward Fittzke, Blanche Wright, Helen Fitzsimmons, Martha Grace Smith, Dorothy Dewey, James Booth, Charles Eifinger, Beulah Grubb, Ethelyn

Jones, Alfred Newkirk, Francis Warthen, Lester Newkirk, Francis Southard, Robert Andrews, Walter Buchanan, Roger Fry, Harold Hughes, Evelyn Phillips, Starling Miller, Margaret Hawkins, Ruth Dudgeon, Esther Brown, George Applegate, Elizabeth Scott, Frederick Babb, Paul Keckley, Dorbert Faust, Paul Stiles, William Schwartz, Wilmetta Dudley, Bertha Radman, Hil-da Heyer, Lillian Codington, Herbert Coffman, Cecil Seabold, Benjamin Bash, Richard Darnes, Harold Cain, Elizabeth Irvin, Earl Ward, William Eifinger, Evelyn Richardson.

GRANVILLE

(Special to The Advocate)

Granville, Oct. 10.—The Denison football team will leave Granville Thursday bound for Montgomery, Ala., there to engage in gridiron warfare at Camp Mills with Uncle Sam's picked squad. The party will consist of twenty men: Prof. C. D. Coons, manager; Prof. W. A. Livingston, coach; the regular eleven and six substitutes. They will travel in a Pullman special, stopping at Cincinnati en route for a practice game.

At the Kappa Phi sorority house on Tuesday afternoon, the nine initiates presented an original four-act musical comedy which was acclaimed the most interesting and finished of the annual stunts required in conventional black, was most efficient in her role as orchestra, and the other eight made up an all-star cast which delighted the audience in the presentation of "Pajamas." There was a clever plot, with an effective setting, catchy choruses with original words, and the customary rhythmic maneuvers. Between acts the guests were regaled on choice confections. The cast is given: "Betina," Emily Prior; "Charity," Katherine Erwin; "Patsy," Gladys Miller; "Dr. Bob," Mildred Klinger; Chorus: Kathryn Stout; Dorothy Cheney; Louise Hamblen; Elsie Barker.

Mrs. C. J. Loveless entertained the Porritt club at her home in Broadway Tuesday evening when a delightful literary and musical program was presented. Mrs. Harry Howe read an interesting paper on "Winston Churchill," which was heralded on the program by the quotation: "Never argue with a man who talks loud; You couldn't convince him in a thousand years." Mrs. C. D. Coons spoke in a convincing way on "Press Censorship," and Miss Carpenter presented "Current Events." The company was further delighted with a group of piano pieces played by Miss Rockwood, and two vocal solos by Mrs. Rohr, and soprano, accompanied by Mrs. C. J. Loveless. Homemade confections were passed by the hostess. Half a dozen guests of the club graced the occasion.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna Davis on North Pearl street, Friday afternoon, Oct. 12 at 2 o'clock. This will be a campaign program, with Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Nixon as leaders. Every member is requested to bring a friend, as a large attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Race of Marysville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patton on the Newark road.

Beta Theta Pi banqueted the nine pledged men at Curtis hall last evening. Among out of town guests of the chapter was John T. Ederly, who left Denison three years ago, and is now in the employ of the Flint Varnish and Color Works at Flint, Mich.

Beta Theta Pi has recently pledged Charles Ashbrook of Granville.

GERMAN EXPRESS QUITS; CAN'T COMPLY WITH GOVT. ORDER

The German Express, of which Julius Juch is the editor, has suspended publication. When seen today Mr. Juch stated that he was unable to operate his paper at a profit and comply with the requirements of section 19 of the Trading With the Enemy Act, recently enacted by congress, which compelled all German papers to furnish an English translation of all war news published, and to make affidavit that the translation was correct. Mr. Juch states that he will continue to operate his place of business as a job printing establishment.

Sillicus—"I think it is right and natural to take a friendly interest in other people's affairs." Cynicus—"Yes, provided you don't take a greater interest than they do themselves."



Mid-Month Specials

We call these records "specials" because they're too good to hold until the regular Columbia list of November records appears on the 20th. Any Columbia Dealer will be glad to play them for you.

Send me away with a smile

Columbia Record A2355—75c

The test of a new song is, "Do the soldiers sing it?" And those thousands of boys out there in the training-camps—encouraged to sing, urged to sing—do certainly sing "Send me away with a smile." They bear down lustily on the old favorites, as they should, but none of the new ones is as often called for, or as readily given, as this splendid expression of what the American soldier of to-day is thinking and feeling. It's a hit. Hear it.

I've Got the Nicest Little Home in Dixie Record A2356—75c
When they aren't singing it, they're spelling it. Listen to it once, and you'll say, "That's a GOOD quartette song." On the other side is "In San Domingo," by Samuel Ash.

The Secret of Home, Sweet Home Columbia Record A2344—75c
Charles Harrison carries you home to old familiar scenes and loving faces in this song about the "dearest spot on earth." And George Wilson sings on the other side, "You Can Always Come Back to Me."

O, Sole Mio (O, Sun I Love) Columbia Record A2350—75c
Every one knows "O, Sole Mio"—one of the best of all Neapolitan folk songs. There's a riot of melody and color in it—and in the equally popular "Maria! Maria!" on the other side. Two splendid tenor selections, these.

Departure of the American Troops for France Record A2354—75c
And a royal send-off it is! Quartette harmony with lots of bells, whistles, drums—everything you'd naturally expect on such an occasion. On the other side is "Arrival of the American Troops in France"—a companion piece.

Levinisky at the Wedding Columbia Record A2310—75c
Levinisky behaves as though he were a twin brother of Cohen—of telephone fame. There's a gale of merriment in this monologue by Julian Rose.

Castle Valse Classique Columbia Record A5989—12-inch, \$1.25
An exquisite waltz arrangement of the Hypocresque—by Earl Fuller's Rector Novelty Orchestra. It makes you glad the waltz is coming back.

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching Record A2357—75c
The famous war song, sung by Charles Harrison and Columbia Quartette.



How Can You Expect people to know that you are in business unless you advertise?

A LITTLE FARM
ALMOST IN THE HEART OF
NEWARK

Just One Minute Please

DO YOU WANT A SMALL FARM, NOT TOO FAR OUT—HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

CUT DOWN THE HIGH COST
OF LIVING. RAISE ALL
YOUR OWN LIVING.

GRAND VIEW ACRES

A LITTLE FARM ALMOST IN THE HEART OF THE CITY—SIX BIG LOTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

BIG BARGAIN PRICES \$348.00 to \$548.00 FOR TWO DAYS ONLY

10 PER CENT OFF FOR CASH—BUILDING RESTRICTIONS—NO ACRES SOLD TO UNDESIRABLES

\$10.00 DOWN and \$2.50 PER WEEK

SALE OPENS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th CONTINUING THROUGH SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14th
No acres sold before day of sale. If you want in on this, the greatest real estate investment proposition ever offered in Licking county, to buy a little farm within 20 to 30 minutes' walk to the square. One lot will be worth the price of the acre in a few years. Don't get left.

REMEMBER only a limited number of these choice acres. You must act quickly.

W. M. Jones

LOCAL OFFICE 17 LANSING BLOCK.

OPEN EVENINGS.

LOCATED due south of the square, from Second street west to the Linville road. Overlooking the city.

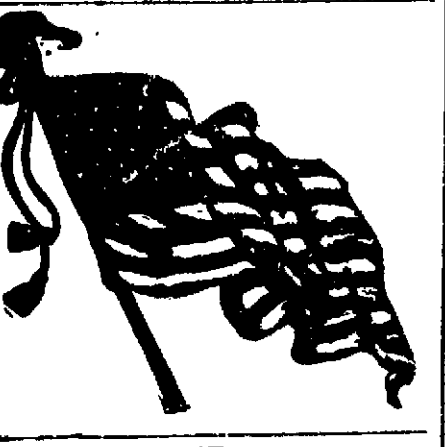
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LIBERTY BONDS: AN INVESTMENT.

The purchase of a Liberty bond is in no sense a gift. It is a sound, conservative investment. The government is not asking for alms. It is offering to its citizens its own obligation, which is the prime security of the world.

Liberty bonds have all the characteristics of the highest grade of investment securities. They are absolutely safe. It is inconceivable that anything could happen to impair the credit of the United States. No country in the world has a more sacred regard for its obligations. The good faith of the government—representing all the property of all the people, is the security for these bonds.

Liberty bonds will always have a wide and active market. No class of securities are as easy to sell as the obligations of the United States government. Regardless of economies, or market conditions it is always possible to dispose of the bonds of our government.

Liberty bonds are the finest kind of collateral. At times when banks look with suspicion upon almost all other kinds of bonds, they will readily accept government bonds as security for loans.

Considering their safety, their marketability, and their availability as collateral, the income return from Liberty bonds is liberal sacrifice. There is no sacrifice in the purchase of Liberty bonds unless they are purchased to the extent that he who buys must do without something that would give him pleasure, comfort, or profit.

BIG CORN CROP.

The American people have reason for great thankfulness in this exigency, that the corn crop has turned out to be the biggest ever. It was a bad situation when the season started late last June. While July and August supplied perhaps more than the average of warmth yet when September 1 came the corn was a long way from maturity.

The bulls on the produce exchanges rioted in their anticipations of killing frost and there were many days when they had things very much their own way. Yet it is remarkable how seasons seem to average up. In the great corn states the frosts proved less severe than was anticipated and the late start of the crop was largely offset.

It goes to show that you can depend fairly well after all on old Mother Nature for her share of the work. What she withholds with one hand she gives with the other. And the farmer who keeps pegging away can feel confident that he will reap his sure returns.

Even if the Bryn Mawr female sophomores and freshmen did pull hair in that reported class scrimmage, they may not have lost any of their own.

The women are willing to make the sacrifices called for by a Tobaccoless Day. And the men those of a No Fall Hat Season.

It's queer, how one noisy disloyal vote looks bigger to some men than a hundred silent loyal ones.

The hunters are now out in the woods hoping at least to get a deer if they don't bag a guide.

The politicians are against disloyalty as much as they can be without losing the disloyal vote.

Daily History Class—Oct. 10.

- 1731—Henry Cavendish, famous for discoveries in chemistry, born; died 1810.
- 1845—United States Naval Academy opened at Annapolis, Md.
- 1857—General Canby, military dictator of France in 1848, died; born 1803.
- 1913—President Huerta of Mexico assumed the powers of dictator.
- 1916—Heavy fighting on the Somme. French and German armies engaged in seventy-three battles in the air.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

The Pleiades seen east-northeast in the evening. Lyra (the Harp) seen in the evening, due west, high up. Saturn 4 degrees and Mars 5 degrees north of the moon.

BETTER THAN A PENSION LAW.

(Philadelphia Record.)
While the insurance features of the soldiers' and sailors' compensation bill—now become a law—have been the subject of extended discussion, the main objects of the act have received relatively little attention. The measure provides, in the first place, for the retention from the pay of enlisted men in either service of not less than \$15, nor more than one-half thereof, every month. If the men are unmarried and have no dependents, the retain is placed in a saving fund, where it earns 4 per cent interest and on the must-out, or when a man is invalided, these savings, principal and interest, become payable in a lump sum.

In the case of a married man, or one who has a dependent mother, or a child or children, the \$15 a month minimum retained from pay becomes part of the family allowance to which the dependents of an absent soldier or sailor are entitled under this law. The government adds to the allowance an amount equal, at least, to the contribution levied on the man's pay. In most cases the government's contribution to the family allowance is larger than the amount retained out of the men's pay. The family allowances vary with the degree of relationship and the number of the dependents and range from about \$37.50 to \$75 per month.

The next object of the law is to provide compensation for men who suffer injury in the line of duty, and for the wives, children or dependent parents of those who die. This feature is patterned after the working-men's compensation laws, including a schedule of damages in accordance with the number of the injured man's dependents. Free medical and hospital treatment and the free supply of artificial limbs, etc., are also provided for, and where the constant services of a nurse are required there is a monthly allowance made for that. When a soldier entitled to compensation dies provision is made for his widow, or children or dependent parent, and the widows' and children's pensions are payable, even though the men may have married after the war and after incurring the injury in service. If the marriage occurs more than 10 years after the injury was incurred the widow has no claim. This is to prevent young women marrying old soldiers long after the war merely in order to become pensioned and long-lived widows.

One other feature of the law is the provision for the reconstruction, so to speak, of the partially disabled, who would otherwise be totally dependent on public bounty. Men who have been blinded, or have lost hands, feet or other members, or have become otherwise disabled from following their former vocations, will receive instructions in some calling that they are able to follow. The fact that men may thus become capable of self-support will detract nothing from the compensation due them; but if men refuse instruction when offered, and are not physically incapable of profiting by it, their compensation money and all allowances will be suspended as long as they persist in refusal. It may be said without fear of contradiction that no measure which provided so adequately for the repair of war's injuries was ever before enacted.

NOTHING ESCAPES GERMAN'S WRATH.

(Columbus Dispatch.)
Nothing escapes Germany's wrath, not even the fishes in the streams. In her retreat she demolishes everything; she destroys everything; she respects nothing, nor anybody. When the records of this war is written for future generations, the terrible desolation brought about through the wanton hate of the Germans will damn the race for a hundred years to come.

The latest report concerning the desecration of the country through which the Germans passed refers to the destruction of the fish in the streams. Not a minnow was left. Dynamite and poison were resorted to, deliberately, for the purpose of destroying all of the fish in the streams and canals. It will require many years, after the war, to restore the waters with fish, just as it will require many years to replant and grow the orchards that were chopped down and burned.

It was all a part of a general scheme of the Germans to do as much damage to the country as possible, out of pure hatred, and love of destruction.

It would have been legitimate for the Germans to have taken all of the edible fish they could secure, just as it would have been legitimate for them to have harvested the fruit crop. But to destroy the smallest fish, to render absolutely barren the waters, to hack down the tiny tree that would not bear fruit for several years—these things are so fiendish one marvels that a people living in this period of the world's history could do so much as think of them. There isn't an American alive today who would ever have thought of destroying the fish of a stream in an enemy country; it required the same brain of a German to think of that method of bringing desolation to the land of a foe.

Pointed Observations

It may not have occurred to you, but when you tell the man who shakes hands with two fingers you are said to see him it sounds like a lie.—Toledo Blade.

There are still alive intellectual snobs who would like to write the epitaph for a monument to Solomon.—Columbia State.

"I was buying Liberty bonds," will be a complete answer years hence to the question: "What were you doing to help win the war?"—Chicago Herald.

That extra cent in postage may head off a lot of war poets.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.



Remembering Her Birthday.
Aunt Caline says:—Yesterday after I had my supper work done up 'an' was a-hopin' fer a quiet evenin' when Zeke had went to lodge, the door opened an' in come Lotta Nerve's husband which his name is Som. He says quite brief, "Evenin', Caline," an' took the Advocate outen my hand an' set down quite silent exceptin' the turnin' o' the pages. After he had quite exhausted the paper down to even the Want Column he folded the paper an' held it so's I couldn't even see the red lines an' says he, "Did you no tomorrow's was Lotta's birthday, Caline?" says I, "Well, I thought probably you didn't," he says, "an' you might want to make her a little present," he says, "so I come in to tell you," "That's vurry kind o' you, Som," says I, "thank you vurry much, I suppose," says I, "you've got somethin' vurry han'som to give her," says I, "Which he is much better than a pare o' knew shuse. 'Oh, yes,' he says, 'Lotta is a turrible good wife,' he says, 'an' I sure want to give her somethin' nice. So I went down to T. L. Davies' an' bot a bolt o' muslin to give her," he says, "An' then he adds thoughtfull, 'I thought she could make me some shirts out of it,' he says.

There are some people whose mission in life seems to be to keep us



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MODEL FOR OUR SOLDIERS.

(Pittsburgh Gazette Times.)
William McKinley was 18 when the Civil War broke out. He promptly enlisted as a private in an Ohio regiment and served through the great conflict, being promoted on the field and finally being mustered out of the service with the brevet rank of Major. He served his state and the nation, the former as Go error and the latter as Representative in Congress and as President. Last week the McKinley Birthplace Memorial at Niles, Ohio, was dedicated, one of the speakers being William H. Taft, a former President. Coming in the midst of the greatest war of all time, when the national attention is centered on preparations for making this country's right side in the struggle, the event excited much less interest than it deserves.

Recalling the story of McKinley should be a stimulus to the patriotic ardor of young Americans. The young Ohioan fared forth with a gun on his shoulder just as hundreds of thousands of our boys are doing today. He faced the uncertainties of the battlefield sustained by consciousness of the righteousness of the cause he had espoused and the faith that right must and would prevail. He fought the good fight for the right not only as a soldier; in private life and in public office he was a model American ever promoting the progress of civilization and good morals; upholding and defending the faith of America that was in him, as it is in us. Emulate him.

McKinley is one of our national heroes sprung from the Civil War Army ranks. Every man who marches away under the Stars and Stripes to uphold liberty this year is equally heroic. His reward is to come upon the accomplishment of the great task set for all. From the ranks of our new army will arise no one knows how many McKinleys.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Oct. 10, 1892.)
An electric car crashed into the buggy driven by Mrs. John Kirkpatrick on North Third and North street, today, completely wrecking the buggy and throwing Mrs. Kirkpatrick to the ground.

Braxton B. White who travels for Swisher's Cigar Manufactory arrived home Saturday from an extended trip.

Bert Keilenberger, who is located at Garret, Ind., spent Sunday with his parents in this city.

Mrs. Jane Nichols, widow of the late Capt. Levi Nichols, died at her home in Mt. Vernon Saturday.

Roe Emerson was seriously injured Sunday, when he fell from a chestnut tree, at the residence of Mr. Thompson Osborn, north of town.

H. P. Smythe of Columbus and Rev. Herbert Smythe of Fallmouth, Mass., are visiting General G. B. Smythe of this city.

15 YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate, Oct. 10, 1902.)
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allen, a son, yesterday.

Mrs. Edward J. Conley entertained with a progressive evening party at her home on South Third street, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ella Updegraff and Mrs. Helen Franklin were awarded the prizes.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grishby, at their home, a daughter, Louisa L. Banks died at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Paul Maylene the jeweler, has returned from his Chicago trip. Miss Mabel Miller left today for Cincinnati, where she will enter the college of music and art.

Libraries are the shrines where all the relics of the ancient saints, full of true virtue, and that without duress or imposture are preserved and reposed.—Bacon.

After the Accident.
She was in a Pullman in a wreck. And the blow severely shocked her. And then she went and showed, by Her berth mark to a doctor.

But the doctor said, "Don't worry, Miss. 'Twill not, I think, prove fatal. For, as you know, the cause of this was simply ante-natal."

The registration figures make it look as if there were only about a quarter of a woman to every man but one of the blessed facts of life is that the registration figures are deceiving in this respect and that there really are enough to go around at least once. Ohio State Journal.

Light.
He bakes light bread, does Baker Bray. In fact, five often found. A loaf of his bread that will weigh Twelve ounces to the pound.

The sugar put me in a fright. It went so fast, you see. When I re-weighed it, then the light Began to dawn on me.

Did You Know
That Alpine climbing as a recognized sport may be dated from the founding of the original Alpine club in London in 1857? The Swiss Alps furnished the first field for its development. Occasional climbs for curiosity or research were made in the 16th century and even earlier. The first snow peak climbed was the Titlis in 1741. An epoch-making event was the ascent of Mont Blanc in 1786. Women early began to take part in the sport. Marie Paradis having ascended Mont Blanc in 1808. The world's record climb is held by Abruzzi, who climbed Bride Peak, Kashmir, India, in 1909. This mountain is 24,583 feet in height.

Monday evening to address the people.

The World War a Year Ago Today—Oct. 10.

Allies claimed success on the Struma, where Bulgars evacuated four villages.

Italians captured trenches on the Carso line, with 5,000 prisoners.

French aviators fought seventy-three air battles.

The state department made public its reply (dated Aug. 31) to identical memoranda from the entente powers (dated Aug. 22), which asked neutral governments to exclude belligerent submarines from neutral waters. The United States rejected the proposal.

Three Years Ago Today.
Russians evacuated southern Poland and central Galicia, moving east to cover Warsaw.

BELLEFONTAINE MINISTER NAMED SYNOD MODERATOR

Columbus, O., Oct. 10.—Rev. Dr. William LeRoy Barrett, Bellefontaine, was unanimously elected moderator of the Presbyterian synod of Ohio for a term of one year, last night, by delegates attending the thirty-sixth annual meeting at Broad Street Presbyterian church.

He succeeds Rev. William H. Hudson, D. D., Youngstown. Rev. Edward T. Swigert, Cincinnati, was re-elected stated clerk for five years, and Rev. Arthur C. Ludlow, Cleveland, was re-elected permanent clerk for three years.

Rev. Dr. Barrett paid a touching tribute to Rev. Dr. Hudson. Standing on the rostrum of Broad Street church, with his arm around his predecessor's shoulders, he termed him "a real piece of God and men."

Rev. J. C. R. Ewing, president of Foreman College, Lahore, India, and moderator of the Presbyterian church of India, delivered an address on conditions in that country.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual congregational meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held tonight at 7:30 in the lecture room of the church. The various societies, which have been putting forth great efforts in the past year, will give reports. The pastor, Rev. George Bohon Schmitt, will give an address, setting forth what has been done for the past year and what is planned for the year to come. Election of members to the church council will be held. Other business of importance to the members will come up, and it is hoped that a good attendance to present.

CARRIED AMERICAN FLAG AT VIMY; IS REWARDED

New York, Oct. 10.—Gunner William Clancy, a Texas youth who, as a soldier in the British army at the storming of Vimy Ridge, was the first man to carry the Stars and Stripes on the battlefields of Europe, is to receive a comfort package containing American tobacco, a longing for which he expressed in a letter to the army and navy field comfort committee, made public here yesterday.

Clancy was announced that the committee will present Clancy with a gold medal designed to commemorate this exploit at Vimy Ridge. Clancy now is in a hospital in England convalescing from wounds he received when he was buried alive after a shell explosion.

FEW PURPOSELY EVADE DRAFT; GUARD HOUSE AWAITS THEM AT CAMP SHERMAN

(Associated Press Telegram.)
Camp Sherman Chillicothe Ohio, Oct. 10.—Civilian officers are coming in daily with men of draft age who have been arrested on charges of desertion. The crusade to round up the slackers is bearing fruit. Thus far nothing has been done with the men under arrest save putting them in the guard houses.

It was said at the headquarters of Major General Glenn today that most of those under arrest are men who failed to get notice or failed to find if they were drafted. There are few who purposely tried to escape, in the number brought here thus far.

The general plan now is to permit these deserters, in the former class—the ones who have not purposely tried to evade military service—to be assigned to companies and start training along with other selectees, subject perhaps to some action that might be taken in cases of soldiers being away from duty without leave of absence. Those who are deserters at heart and who, upon coming here, are inclined to act "ugly" and cause trouble will be tried by general courtmartial and punished as the court may direct. The limit of punishment is death. Prison sentences are expected in such cases, along with taking away all pay for a certain period. Four western Pennsylvania men were brought in yesterday charged with desertion.

Alvin Edison, from Washington county, will be sent back as a minor. His case is an odd one.

Edison was told that he should register by fellow workmen in district No. 3, in Washington county. Although but 20 years old he appeared before his local draft board. A number of men from his district were lined up at the board headquarters awaiting their turn to be examined here by the board. Edison told the board he was 20 years of age. He was excused as not old enough. Edison then stepped up and remarked: "I'm 20, too."

The board thought he gave his age as 22 and did not understand that Edison, like the man ahead of him was trying to give his age as 20 years.

So Edison's name was included in those of men eligible for draft and he was drafted. Thinking he was

excused, Edison did not appear with the other men drafted and did not come to Camp Sherman with them. The local board ordered his arrest and he was brought here. The explanation for his arrest was made today and his age verified by a birth certificate. Orders immediately were given for his discharge.

John Lambis, also a Pennsylvanian, is in the base hospital suffering from tuberculosis and will be discharged, although arrested and brought here as a deserter. Dan Choshla and Nick Anderson, two Austrians, also charged with being deserters, likewise will be discharged as enemy aliens. Vincent Comotto of Washington county, Pennsylvania, came a day after his fellow selectives and was properly enrolled and outfitted. Then he disappeared and is being looked for now as a sure enough deserter.

Military police yesterday arrested Ronald H. Dickerson of Zanesville, who is said to have confessed that he deserted from the sixth regiment Ohio National Guard.

Major F. L. Case, camp quartermaster, announced today that musical instruments for seven complete regimental bands have been shipped to Camp Sherman from Chicago and Philadelphia.

Athletic Director Walter D. Powell has been advised of shipments of athletic goods one which will go to each company. The boxes contain footballs, baseballs and other sporting goods estimated to be worth \$150. They came from the war department commission on training camp activities.

Officers of Camp Sherman had a bomb dropped in their midst yesterday. It was in the nature of a word that all Oklahoma negro draftees are to be trained at the Chillicothe cantonment. Probably 3000 will be sent here from Oklahoma in addition to at least 2000 from Ohio.

The announcement came as a big surprise in view of the fact that there had been no preparation whatever made for the taking care of more negroes than had been expected all along from Ohio.

Information thus far is to the effect that the negroes will be sent here from Oklahoma. There is nothing known as to what officers will be assigned to them or what ar-

Democratic Ticket.

MAYOR	H. A. ATTILIGHTON.
AUDITOR	CLYDE M. HARE.
SOLICITOR	HENRY C. ASHCRAFT.
TREASURER	M. JUD ISENSE.
PRESIDENT COUNCIL	R. L. WILLIAMS.
COUNCIL AT LARGE	DANIEL H. ALSTACH.
PEPPER W. FAUST.	LOUIS A. STARR.
COUNCIL	
WARD 1	WINSTON SETTLES.
WARD 2	No candidate.
WARD 3	J. PHILIP BAKER.
WARD 4	CAUL S. YONKZ.
WARD 5	GEORGE GRINDLE.
WARD 6	E. L. CURRY.

rangements are to be made toward providing for them. The men are expected to come in the next 25 per cent quota—the final one—which will start pouring in the week of Oct. 17.

At the headquarters of Major General E. F. Glenn it was said today that all negro soldiers will be quartered in section N and in the extreme northwest corner of the cantonment.

Directly north of sections occupied by training battalions and regiments of artillery. New buildings are being put up in both sections under recent direction from Washington.

Original plans provided for but one regiment or 3600 negro troops, and officers here had made arrangements to quarter them in section O.

STUDENT HELD FOR CRIME HANGS SELF IN HIS CELL

Columbus, O., Oct. 10.—Chauncey M. Waterman, Jr., aged 21, of Toledo, Ohio State University senior student, committed suicide by hanging himself at 10:20 last night in his cell at the county jail, where he was held for robbing A. H. Smythe in his bookstore, South 11th street, Saturday midnight.

He was in a double cell with G. L. Bennett, Columbus, alleged auto thief, as mate. Bennett was asleep and did not observe Waterman prepare for the deed.


Waterman cut his bed sheets into strands. Braiding the strands into a makeshift rope, he securely tied his feet together. Then he tied a piece of the rope to the top of the cell. At the other end he formed a noose to fit around his neck. He leaped from his bunk and the rope broke his neck.


WRIGLEYS

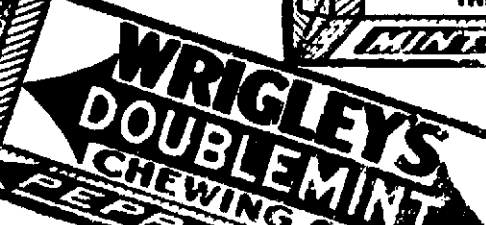

As beneficial as it is enjoyable—in other words, doubly beneficial; that's why

WRIGLEYS

is popular the world over. Many a long watch or a hard job is made more cheerful by this long-lasting refreshment.

After Every Meal  The Flavor Lasts

Aids appetite and digestion  Allays thirst and fatigue

721

THE
INDEPENDENT
STORE.

Schiff's

EAST
SIDE
SQUARE

New Waists

\$3.45 and \$2.95

Beautiful Models.

Fine Silk Crepe DeChine

White, Flesh and Black, Sizes

36 to 46

Special \$2.95 and \$3.45

Another demonstration that "You never pay more at Schiff's" as a matter of fact "MUCH LESS."

OBITUARY

Funeral of William Lippincott.

The funeral of William Lippincott of Sandusky, but formerly of Newark, will be held at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Dora Teaff, 52 South First street, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The deceased was aged 73 years and is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Richard Harrison, Mrs. Dora Teaff of Newark, and Mrs. Edward Cosgrove of Columbus, and one brother, Edward Lippincott also of Newark.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Mary Bell.
Matilda Duffield, eldest daughter of Samuel G. and Matilda Duffield, was born in Homer, Ohio, July 23, 1854, and departed this life at her late home in Homer, Oct. 2, 1917. She was united in marriage to Elmus W. Bell, September 16, 1868. To this union were born two sons and two daughters, Mrs. Laura Smoots of Granville, Everett Bell of the home farm, Dennis B. Bell of Newark, and Mrs. Tillie Lord of Utica. These, together with

HERPICIDE

does not change the color of the hair one particle

Safeguards Health of The Children

Constipation, or inaction of the bowels, is a great menace to health. Cathartic or purgative remedies should never be given to children as the violence of their action tends to upset the entire digestive system. A mild laxative is far preferable, and the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and sold in drug stores for fifty cents a bottle, is highly recommended. This preparation contains no opiate, narcotic, or habit-forming drug of any description, is mild and gentle in its action, and brings relief in an easy, natural manner. Its pleasant taste appeals to children and they take it readily. Thousands of mothers have testified to the merit of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and its combination with pepsin is the standard family remedy. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 114 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—old eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Philip Strear is very ill at her home, 61 South Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hawkins are in Springfield attending the Ohio Convocation of the Knights Templar. Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson and Miss Sue Tafel are attending the state convocation of the Knights Templar. Mrs. Fleming was removed from the City Hospital to her home in 105 West Church street.

MacEwens' Corset Shop is showing some of the latest designs in Gossard and Lilly of France Corsets. 10-24

Muggins—"With the high cost of living, there are lots of things we can live without." Buggins—"Yes, there's the high cost of living itself, for instance."

FRED TWINING TO VISIT NEWARK

F. K. Twining, widely known chemist, who conducts laboratories in the Griffith-McKenzie building in Fresno, Calif., has been called east by the American Refractories company, to assist in important standardization work in its numerous laboratories and factories. He will also do special work for several allied companies.

Mr. Twining has been engrossed in magnetic problems for several years, ever since the revival of the big industry in the Sierra foothills, and has done a great amount of testing and experimenting, improving the methods of handling the product at the mines and the local calcining plants.

The American Refractories company with affiliated interests controls most of the magnetic mines of America and Europe, and its products are of the highest value to steel and iron industries. Mr. Twining will continue his laboratory work here through an assistant during his trip east.—Fresno, Calif. Herald.

Mr. Twining was formerly a resident of Newark and was associated with Johnson & Mannion, druggists. While in the east he will visit Newark for a day to renew old friendships and while here will be the guest of Mrs. K. C. Wolverton, 62 Spring street. Mrs. Twining, formerly Miss Maude Wolverton, will not be with him as their son, Frederick, Jr., sergeant in quartermaster headquarters in camp at Fremont, Calif., is expected to leave soon for "somewhere in France."

Milady's Boudoir

Caring for the Hair.

Many girls use an egg shampoo as a cure for dandruff. To make it use the yolk of one egg, one pint of hot rain or soft water, one ounce of rosemary. Beat the mixture and use it warm, rubbing it well into the scalp, and over the hair. Rinse the hair well and sit in the sun until it is free from moisture.

To keep the hair light try this method. Shave two ounces of white Castile soap in one quart of water. Place over a slow fire and stir until the soap is dissolved, then add a teaspoon of common baking soda. After the preparation cools, rub it thoroughly into the scalp and hair.

Rinse the hair, then apply more soap to the scalp and hair and again rinse the hair very thoroughly. Water for the first rinsing should be very warm. Dry in the sun. Brush the hair and massage the scalp while the hair is drying and the hair will be glossy and soft. The tonic should be rubbed in the hair before it dries.

It is made as follows: List three and a half ounces, bisulphate of quinine, twelve drams, tincture of cantharides, one quarter ounce. For discouraged brunettes who are troubled with falling hair, the following remedy is very good, and will restore the color of the hair. Green tea, four ounces; garden sage, four ounces. Put in an iron pot which can be closely covered, and pour over the herbs three quarters of boiling water. Simmer until reduced one-third then take off the fire and leave the pot twenty-four hours then strain and bottle.

SUMMIT.

Victor Geiger, who is dangerously ill with typhoid fever, is reported better.

On account of the number of cases of typhoid fever here, Mr. Jos. F. Granger, assistant engineer of the Ohio Board of Health, and Dr. Bell of Pataskala of the Lima Township Board of Health were here Friday taking samples of water from the wells where the cases of typhoid existed to be analyzed for germs.

Leonard Strait of Camp Sherman spent Saturday night with his parents here.

Mrs. Bertha Ingram and daughter Grace were in Columbus Saturday.

The funeral of Mrs. Nelson Atwood who died Monday of typhoid fever, was held at the home Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. R. S. Bailey officiating.



Blame that Poor Coffee on the Peddler—

SOME peddlers are "fly-by-nighters!" They sell a cheap coffee at a big profit and then make a quick getaway. That's probably why your coffee is often flat, muddy and bitter.

Golden Sun Coffee

is sold only by grocers. Our special process takes out the dust and chaff—leaves nothing but full-strength coffee that promises full flavor and keeps that promise in a delightfully fragrant, amber-clear liquid. Try a pound.

The Woolson Spice Co.
Toledo, Ohio



SOCIAL EVENTS

(Society Editor, Auto Phone 23122.)

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. Byron Winn entertained the Buckeye band at their home in Maple avenue. The evening was delightfully spent, the principal diversion being music. The band boys surprised the bride and groom by presenting them with a handsome leather rocker. After the serving of delicious refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Winn were forcibly escorted to the sidewalk, where awaited three automobiles, one with a trailer attached, properly decorated for the occasion, to take the newly married couple on a joy ride over the city. After stopping at a number of business places and playing appropriate selections, the band accompanied them back to their home.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Stevens, 237 West Church street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Gell, a returned missionary of Africa, will give a talk. Members are asked to note change of time.

An enjoyable day was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parr, R. D. 1. Sunday a melon feast was enjoyed during the afternoon and the following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. Ridden, Ura and Emerson Ridden, Emmett Shuey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoshinson, and son Harry of Toboso, Mrs. Lydia Brookover of Pleasant Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ide Jr. and Mrs. Elmer Ide, Mrs. Harry Parr, Kathryn and Pauline Parr, Dorothy, Paul and Frederick Ide of Newark.

Members of the Neal Avenue M. E. church are entertaining on Thursday evening with a reception at a farewell to the retiring pastor, Rev. Mr. Atkinson, and a greeting to the new pastor, Rev. Mr. Kemper. All members and friends are invited.

The wedding of Miss Ada Van Voorhis, eldest daughter of former Congressman H. C. Van Voorhis, of Zanesville, to Thomas Wylie of Oxford, O. was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Walter L. Whallon officiating. Only the members of the bride's family witnessed the ceremony. Almost immediately following the marriage the bridal couple left for Hot Springs, Va., where they will pass their honeymoon. After November 1 they will be at home at Oxford, O.

The bride is a social leader and president of the Federated clubs at Zanesville. The bridegroom is a widower, former attorney of Toledo and Dayton, once a prominent official of the National Cash Register company and now a scientific farmer near Oxford.

There is a pretty story to the effect that the bride of today and the first wife of the groom were roommates at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, and their attachment, formed during school days, endured until ended by death, a little more than a year ago. Mr. Wylie has four children. The bride is a sister of Captain Daniel Van Voorhis, a Federal army officer, who is on the way to France, having left here 10 days ago, and a niece of Samuel Van Voorhis.

Every Day Etiquette

"Would it be proper to have place-cards for a dinner to only six guests," asked Mrs. Newtweed. "By all means. They not only avoid confusion but, if bright and unique, help to start conversation," answered her mother-in-law.

A Little Fun

Reassuring.
Prude Wife (to nervous friend in automobile)—"I feel so safe with George driving now he has joined the Red Cross. He is learning first aid, and knows where all the hospitals are." London Opinion.

A New Proprietor.
So you own your own house, Wiggins?"
"No."
"Why, you told me so last month!"
"Yes. We had no cook then." — Browning's Magazine.

Friendly Advice.
First Boarder—"I can't think how it is you manage to fare so well here. I've industriously made myself pleasant to the landlady and her daughters, and yet I'm half-starved."
Second Boarder—"Try the cook."
—Passing Show.

Abie Martin



When it comes to bein' proud a little girl with her first parasol haint in it with th' driver of a pair o' young mules. Mame Moon has a nephew in th' aviation corps. He's a snare drummer with a fly-by-night circus.

The United States Government Food Administrator Says:

"Baking Powder Breads of corn and other coarse flours are recommended"

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes delicious muffins, cakes and coarse flour breads

CORN MEAL MUFFINS

1/2 cup corn meal
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons shortening

Mix thoroughly dry ingredients; add milk and melted shortening and beat well. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven about 20 minutes.

Our red, white and blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes" containing additional similar recipes, sent free on request. Address Royal Baking Powder Company, Dept. H, 135 William Street, New York

NUT BREAD

2 cups graham flour
6 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cups milk and water
1/2 cup sugar or corn syrup
1 cup chopped nuts (not too fine) or 1 cup raisins, washed and floured

Mix together flour, baking powder and salt; add milk and water, sugar or corn syrup and nuts or raisins. Put into greased loaf pan, allow to stand 30 minutes in warm place. Bake in moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes.

MUSIC

The most beautiful concert of its kind in the memory of Newark people was given last night at the home of Miss Hagmeier, when two highly talented musicians, Miss Hagmeier of the Denison Conservatory, and Miss Larkin of the Cincinnati Conservatory appeared in a two piano recital, in which they interested a numerous company by their display of excellent artistic qualities. Both artists have brilliant and well developed technique, an unusually positive and fundamental sense of rhythm, power as well as delicacy and genuinely musical feeling. There was clearness in the sweep and structure of the Mozart D major sonata and the Reinecke impromptu in A major; charm in the simplicity of the Arensky Waltz in C major; rhythm and color in the Minuet from "L'Arlesienne" Suite; much warmth and poetical feeling in the Duvernoy "Feu Roulant." The other numbers were two Slav dances by Dvorak and a group of Arensky Silhouettes. The same program was given Monday afternoon, October 8 before the Women's Music club and it is to be regretted that so notable a performance could not have been given in the high school auditorium and been enjoyed by all the music loving people of the city.

Foulds' Funster—No. 11



Free Cool. Look on postcard request.

ance could not have been given in the high school auditorium and been enjoyed by all the music loving people of the city.

The choral society met last night at Taylor hall with a slight falling off in attendance due to the Hagmeier-Larkin recital. There were however many new members in attendance. Will not all members of the Choral society when making the week's engagements bear in mind

Our Boys and Girls

I believe this is the best idea for baby's outdoor bed, the best I ever heard. My husband made a box-like framework, 21-2 feet long, 2 feet deep, and 2 feet wide, resembling an orange-crate. This he covered with wire-screening, lid and all, and I covered the bottom with a thick excelsior mattress. Then we suspended the box with chains—strong rope would serve—from the porch ceiling.

In this I kept my two-months-old baby most of the time. I can go about my work knowing that she is perfectly safe from bird, beast, or reptile—a security not felt when leaving her in the baby buggy on the porch. I sometimes suspend the swinging crib in a tree, covering the top with a dark cloth to cut off the glare of the sun.

23122 Job Printing.

Easy Work—and Well Rewarded!

Serve your country, not by hoarding money, but by preserving your property. Here's your great helper:

SPARTANA PRACTICAL VARNISH STAIN

A combination varnish and stain. The stain gives color, the varnish strength.

SPARTANA is sold in cans ranging in size from a half pint to a gallon.

For refinishing floors the light and dark oaks are the most popular. Choice of a wide range of other finishes, including white and black, in both gloss and flat effects. Get a can and get busy.

SPARTAN ART WALL FINISH

An exquisite flat finish that your best painter will approve. Washable.

Manufactured by THE MARIETTA PAINT & COLOR CO., Marietta, Ohio

THE MARIETTA PAINT & COLOR COMPANY

F. S. Horner, Mgr., 31 West Church Street.

David C. Metz, 308 E. Main St. Frank Dugan, Williams and West Main Streets.

R. L. Williams, 322 Hudson Ave. Jay Hunt, St. Louisville, Ohio.

LICKING COUNTY SOLDIER BOYS

Editor of the Advocate: I received your letter of August 18th; also the bronze medal, and I hope you will pardon my delay in acknowledging its receipt for "business" has been very busy for the past month or two. I want to extend my thanks and appreciation to the people of "Old Licking" and I certainly will try my best to uphold the name of her native sons, and I regret that I am unable to thank the people of Licking county personally. So I will ask you to kindly extend my thanks to the people of Old Licking through the pages of the Advocate. Yours very truly, Francis J. Dunn, U. S. S. Montana.

Editor of the Advocate: — This is surely a great group of men; men of all classes, trades and professions, singers, actors, professional men; in fact everything is represented here. I suppose no army has ever been trained that so represented the people as does this one. The officers who are training these men seem much pleased with the progress they make. The officers themselves show a fine democratic spirit and as I view them, they are an excellent group of men. They are especially friendly towards our Y. M. C. A. work and I have already come in contact with practically everyone of the officers in the section which we serve. Colonel Ashburn of the 324th regiment Heavy Field Artillery, whose office is just a short distance from our building, shows a great interest in our work and says he will help in any way possible.

I note that there is much news sent to the Advocate by different members of the Newark group so I shall not go into detail about Newark and Licking county boys. I eat with over 200 of them each day and am becoming quite well acquainted with many whom I never knew until I came down here. I am quite well acquainted with Captain Post of Battery B, which is made up almost entirely of our boys. He seems to be especially well pleased with his men. It has been a great pleasure to me to have been located with these men and to fellowship with them as it is my privilege.

Our Y. M. C. A. building is so filled tonight that one can hardly get through the crowd and it has kept three men just as busy as they

can be for the past two hours handing out stamps, souvenir cards and library books and answering many questions, etc. Many of the boys who have been in the Newark Y. M. C. A. are willing to give their services to help our work here, in fact, one of them is now writing this letter for me. They tell me that the training that they have had in the Y. M. C. A. "Gym" gives them a good start here.

I wish that I might take time to write you more but a crowded house and so much to do that we hardly know which way to turn, prevent this. With best wishes, I am very sincerely, Frank L. Johnson, Y. M. C. A., Camp Sherman, Ohio.



—Photo By Mueller.
ERNEST J. HIGGINS.

Ernest J. Higgins of Hebron, who left with the first 5 per cent of Licking county's selects for Camp Sherman on Sept. 7, was the first Licking county drafted man to receive promotion. He was made a corporal. Last week Mr. Higgins received another promotion and is now a sergeant in Battery C, 324th Regiment, Heavy Field Artillery.

Editor of the Advocate:—I received your letter some few days ago and I certainly was surprised and immensely pleased with the beautiful medal it contained. I now have it hanging around my neck, but of course I have to show it to all of my shipmates first, and, although there are no more with me from Licking county, they all said to tell you "they are all perfectly willing to be." I would like to tell you a few happenings thus far, and I assure you I could devote one page at least to some of them, but the

censor will not permit. My only regret at this writing is my lack of ability to express my appreciation (in writing) to the Advocate and people of Licking county for such a handsome token. Hoping this finds every one in the dear old town of Newark and Licking county as it leaves me, in the best of health and good spirits. I am, sincerely, Archie B. Leedy, M. M., U. S. N., U. S. S. Jacob Jones.

Mrs. George Vogelmeier has sent a contribution to the Advocate for the Licking county soldiers and sailors bronze medal fund.

"CAN EAT ALMOST ANYTHING," SAYS MRS. E. J. HOWELL

Tells How Nerv-Worth Overcame Her Nervous Indigestion.

Marietta's Nerv-Worth druggist very recently received the following thankful letter from a greatly benefited customer:

Mr. Will S. Richardson:—I have taken several bottles of Nerv-Worth and find it very beneficial in relieving nervous indigestion and its kindred ailments. Can eat almost anything while taking it and cheerfully recommend it to anyone suffering with this ailment.

Yours very truly,
MRS. EMMA J. HOWELL,
418 Washington St., Marietta, O.

ANOTHER GRATEFUL LETTER: Mrs. Ora Burns, of 320 Greene street, Marietta, was also moved the other day to tell of a similar happy Nerv-Worth experience, which she did in the following letter:

Will S. Richardson:—I feel so much better since I took one bottle of Nerv-Worth. Lost appetite, but now I can't get enough to eat. And I had the headache, but it has entirely left me. Couldn't rest at night and would have to get up, but now I can go to bed and sleep good all night and I advise anybody who has the headache and loss of appetite to take Nerv-Worth.

MRS. ORA BURNS. T. J. Evans sells Nerv-Worth in Newark. Your dollar back if this famous family tonic does not do for you what it did for these Marietta sufferers. 10-10-12

WHEN YOU BUY



Flavoring extracts you expect to get the best the market affords. The quality of Great Seal Brand Flavoring Extracts is the highest. Those who have used them will have no other. They cost no more than other brands, but you get greater value. Ask your grocer. All reliable grocers handle Great Seal Brand Flavoring Extracts.

NATIONAL OFFICERS OF MACCABEES TO ATTEND RALLY HERE

Newark is to be greatly honored in connection with the district rally of the Maccabees to be held here Friday, under the direction of W. W. Lappert, the district manager, who is leading the workers of Newark in the big silver jubilee campaign for new members. Hon. D. P. Markey of Detroit, who for 25 years has been the supreme commander of the Maccabees, will be present at the Newark rally, as will Great Commander Ed L. Young of Norwalk, O. These officers will conduct the school of instruction at 3 p. m. The meeting in the evening will be held in connection with the class initiation of 50 new members. The big feature of the street demonstration in the early evening will be the exhibition drill by the Maccabee rifles of Zanesville, now regarded as the finest branch of the military department of the order in Ohio. Captain G. D. Sites will be in command. The Seventh Regiment band of Zanesville and G. A. R. drum corps of Newark, will furnish the music. Delegations will be present from Zanesville, Duncan Falls, Adamsville, Purity, Johnstown and Utica. This meeting will be in celebration of the silver anniversary of Mr. Markey's election as supreme commander, and of Mr. Young's election to the management of the Maccabees in Ohio. The program follows:

3 p. m.—School of instruction, led by Great Commander Ed L. Young.

7 p. m.—Rifle exhibition drill on south side of public square, in charge of Capt. Sites.

7:30 p. m.—Parade. Members of different divisions form on South Second street for parade. First division, Zanesville Tent, with National Rifle team; second division, Duncan Falls Tent; third division, Adamsville Tent; fourth division, Utica Tent; fifth division, Purity Tent; sixth division, Johnstown Tent; seventh division, Newark Tent, with desec team in uniform. Line of march: North on Second to Main street, east to B. & O., countermarch west to Second, north to North Park Place, west to Third, north to Church, west to Fourth, south to Main, east to Third, south to South Park, then to Woodman hall.

8:15 p. m.—Degree work.

9:30 p. m.—Addresses by Hon. D. P. Markey, supreme commander; Ed L. Young, great commander, and officers of local tent.

10:30 p. m.—Refreshments. Grand marshal, W. H. Wilkin of Newark tent; reception committee, H. F. Bassett, W. H. Wilkin and Rees R. Jones; master of ceremonies, W. W. Lappert, district manager.

Filling prescriptions requires promptness, accuracy and pure drugs. Smith's Drug store never disappoints you.



The NEW EDISON has no RIVAL, not even the Artist whose voice it RE-CREATES!

Manufacturers of sound-reproducing machines say it is impossible to invent an instrument to re-create sound so perfectly that it will match the original.

Thomas A. Edison says it can be done, that he has accomplished it. Do you believe him?

We, the Stewart Bros. & Alward Co., say it can be done. We have proven it, hundreds of music lovers in Newark heard the Tone Tests, at the High School Auditorium.

Do you want to develop a musical atmosphere in your home? Do you want music in your home without artificial tone?

To those who objected to reproduced music because of the presence of artificial tone, we say, the New Edison will satisfy your hunger for real music. Come into our establishment, hear the New Edison and then you will agree with us.

STOVES
AND
RANGES

THE STEWART BROS. & ALWARD CO.
THE ARCADE & UNION BLOCK, NEWARK, O.

COMFORTS
AND
BLANKETS

Advertise, Not Only Today, But Every Day



PRY IT OUT BY THE ROOTS

Germany Is Not Yet Beaten

Don't make the mistake of thinking that Germany is beaten.

She is not. There is lots of fight left in her and lots of cruelty---and victory too, unless we keep on striking harder and harder every day.

Your money is needed to shorten the days of Germany's cruelty. LIBERTY BONDS will do it.

Any bank or building association will take your subscription.

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE OF
LICKING COUNTY, OHIO.

G. C. DRUMM, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Licensed by the State of Ohio.
28 ARCADE BUILDING (over Kroger's), Auto Phone 3644, NEWARK, O.
OFFICE HOURS—2 to 5 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Even-
ings, 7 to 8 p. m. Other hours by appointment.

O'LEARY NAMED BY BERLIN FOR SABOTAGE PLOT

Germany. She also wrote many articles that were calculated to show the world the most favorable impression of Germany's aims and methods of warfare. She was one of

Presumably these papers form part of those taken by the American secret service men in the raid on the office of Wolf von Igell in New York. That Count Bernstorff was fully aware of the intimate danger which he personally was placed in by the raid on the secret German legations.

was now recalled by newspaper men who had dated relations with him. He did not hesitate to express the belief that his official tenure in Washington was bound to be very short. When reminded that nothing in the state of the negotiations then in progress between his embassy at the state department regarding interference with American commerce indicated any such critical situation he darkly hinted that there were other matters not published that might cause trouble and that himself might be the victim of misrepresentation to the state department. The correspondence made public.

The correspondence made public by the state department has connected Bernstorff with the French tutor, Bolo Pasha, whom he supplied with funds to corrupt the French press and strengthen the peace party in France. Today's disclosures follow naturally, developing the form

ambassador's close connection with the German embassy in Ottawa, which was valued, to some extent in the United States and to a larger degree in Canada, with the purpose of crippling the sources of munitions and food supplies for the entente allies as well as for wrecking Canadian trade trains bound for the seaboard. In this purpose Bernstorff was to be aided by the German agents who were to employ Americans as his agents in the underworld work.

It is considered possible that the persons named were unaware of the recommendations involving them that had been made by the German foreign office. If the state department has further information regarding the subject named, it has yet given any intimation of the fact.

An interesting statement in one of today's telegrams is the reference

to the embargo conference—where the German government understood it was about to endeavor to secure a majority in congress favorable to Germany and the declaration that this conference "requests further support," suggests inquiry into whether the German government was not aware of the fact that the embargo conference was not a congress of the nations.

Count von Bernstorff evidently felt absolutely secure in his dealings with these people as well as with the Irish pro-German propaganda office that there was no possibility of their being compromised. The things which have evidently given some concern to the home authorities in Germany.

The desire of the German government, at that early stage in the war to avoid any excesses on the part of German agents in this country in carrying out their program of destruction that would lead to a break with America is evidenced by a strict injunction that in the attacks upon the railroads, the embassies and bridges should not be touched. Apparently it was realized that otherwise passenger trains might be wrecked, involving loss of American life, as many Americans pronounce the Canadian railways.

the main purpose was to cut off supplies of munitions and food from allies in Europe, it was probably thought this could be accomplished without going to the extreme

Dr. William Bayard Hale was special representative of President Wilson in Mexico in 1913, and was frequently referred to as the president's biographer. Earlier in his life he wrote his articles from Berlin attracted attention by reason of the intimate relations he seemed to have with high officials of the German government. Mrs. Hale was with him in Germany. She also wrote many articles that were calculated to show the world the most favorable impression of Germany's aims and methods of warfare. She was one of the leaders in the woman's movement to secure an embargo on arms and munition. She came with a committee to Washington that presented a petition signed by thousands of women, appealing for restriction on exports of munitions.

Records at the department fail to indicate that Keating, MacGarrigle or O'Leary ever were arrested. Though O'Leary, whose public relations recently were suppressed as disreputable character, has been accused of secret service agents' close attention for some time. O'Leary's recent expressions, both in speech and in the articles he has written, have been of a violent character. He has apparently borne the German official estimate—"not always correct."

At the office of Senator Huston was said, A. C. John P. Keating, at one time identified with the so-called American emergency conference, which put up the money for a "war of telegrams" sent to congress early in 1916, advocating a national embargo. Senator Huston disapproved the activities of the organization in his speech in the senate.

HAPPIEST WOMAN ENGLAND FO

**Says Health is Wonderful
From Chronic Inflammation**

"Health is a wonderful blessing
one never appreciates good health
until attacked by disease. I am rich
in health today; that's why I believe
I am the happiest woman in the



world," said Mrs. Marion Bossen of 574 Bedford St. Fall River, Mass. "It was wonderful to be able to see

about without a pain or an ache after suffering for years from chronic rheumatism of the joints. I suffer no pain in almost every joint in my

BICYCLE

Rubber Pedals, per pair
Guaranteed High Grade

**We are selling our bicycles
 saving of from \$50**

Autocrat **D**

Trooper
Newark Au
77 EAST MAIN STREET

The story of the fight in this section is much the same as elsewhere the Germans apparently being demoralized and offering little resistance.

One temporarily disconcerting feature was encountered as the troops neared the neighborhood of the town of Paderborn. The British shells had not destroyed all the trenches and the Germans had mounted machine guns in them. From the nests the enemy was able to worry the advancing troops, but ultimately the gunners were cleared out.

It was from this section that a wounded British soldier came back to a clearing station this morning leading a youthful German prisoner. The young German had shot Tommy through the arm as the latter advanced. The German was about to follow this up with a bone-thrust, but Tommy pushed the steel aside and made his antagonist a prisoner.

\$3 \$4 \$5

**Blessing—Suffered Years
Inflammation of Joints.**

time I was confined to my bed and after getting up I was just able to limp about.

"I was unable to bend my knees and when I walked on the street attracted attention because I was so lame. My ankles troubled me a great deal and for four months I was confined to the house, only able to move about with the greatest effort and suffering constantly.

"Reading so much about Var-nis and what it was doing for others suffering the same as I was I made up my mind I would give it a trial.

**RUB OUT WRINKLES
KEEP SKIN CLEAR**

druggists — Advertisement.

SPECIALS

Tire.....\$2.15

to Supply Co.
ET—TRACEY & BELL

On the ridge north of Brookseinde the British pushed forward over the ruins of the hamlets of Keerstlaarhoek and Nieuwemolen without much opposition. Deinen-Bloed, just north of the ridge, was the last village to be taken.

On the whole, the Germans made a weak resistance today. Their infantry appeared demoralized in many sections and their artillery-fire was weak and erratic. No estimate of

It is estimated at a conservative calculation that in the attack last Thursday, the German losses aggregated 20,000.

Summer Is Gone Thoughts Should Now Turn To Your Fall Sewing

You'll want to be making something new, whether it be a waist, a skirt or a pretty dress, you'll be interested in seeing our display of

SILKS FOR THE NEW SEASON

There are dozens of pieces of new silks here, and among them a group of new plaids and stripes are attracting most favorable attention. For dresses, for waists or a handsome skirt, they are unusually good. The rich colorings in plaids and fancy stripes are more beautiful than ever. They come 36 inches wide and are in quantities ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$2.00 yard

FOR A HANDSOME WAIST THE INDESTRUCTIBLE VOILE

Is a beautiful, as well as a very serviceable fabric, not only for waists, but for dresses, overdraperies, trimmings of all kinds shown in a big range of plain colors, and fancy designs, in conventional and Grecian designs in beautiful color combinations, 40 inches wide.

Plain colors.....\$2.00 yard
Fancies.....\$2.50 yard

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL FABRIC IS THE SATIN PHALANX

It's a soft finish satin weave that will not crush easily. 36 inches wide and shown in a big range of colors, including the practical shades for street wear, as well as the delicate shades for evening wear.....\$2.00 per yard

CREPE-DE-CHINE

THE PERENNIAL STAPLE, is selling for many uses, including men's shirts, cravats, women's blouses, sleeves, dresses and lingerie, 40 inches wide and a beautiful line of colors for street or evening wear.....\$2.00 yard

A PRETTY FABRIC FOR STREET SUITS AND DRESSES

Is the 36 inch silk poplin at \$1.00 yard. A splendid quality silk and cotton poplin in autumn shades for street wear. Among the colors are shades of copen, rose, grey, tan, blue and black.

W. H. Mazy Company

ATHERTON CLUB ORGANIZED AND OFFICERS NAMED

A new political organization—the Young Men's Atherton club—was organized last evening in the Democratic headquarters, South Third street. It already has a membership of over 800, and this will be increased within the next few days to over a 1000, and an effort will be made to secure a membership of 1500.

Stanley Coyle, teller of the Franklin National bank, presided, and opened the meeting with a pleasing introductory address, telling of how the young men of Newark were becoming more interested in politics than formerly; how almost as a unit they were for the election of Gus Atherton for mayor, not only for the reason that he is a native son of Newark, but because they knew that he was aggressive and would give the city an administration that would be pleasing to everyone.

Mr. Coyle was warmly applauded for his remarks by the large crowd which filled the rooms and outside hallway. It was noticeable that many of them were Republicans, and the fact was commented upon that many of the younger members of that party are flocking to the Atherton standard. The name of Lee Pemberton was placed in nomination for president of the club, and the rules were suspended, and he was elected unanimously. Mr. Pemberton is an old newspaper boy of years experience; is popular among a large circle of friends, and at present is a member of the force of the American Tribune.

Harry Rosebrough, leader of the Buckeye band, was unanimously elected as secretary, and J. E. Wilson, treasurer, in the same manner. These officers together with one member from each ward, will constitute the executive committee. Another meeting will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and all voters in the city are invited to attend.

REV. FATHER O'BRIEN IS DISCOVERY DAY SPEAKER FOR K. OF C.

All Knights of Columbus, their ladies and friends will be pleased to learn of the final completion of the plans for the Discovery Day observance next Friday commencing at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

The meeting, which will be held in the Knights of Columbus club rooms in the Wehrle block on West Main street, will be addressed by Rev. William O'Brien, pastor of the Church of the Ascension at Johnstown. Those who had an opportunity to hear Fr. O'Brien at the flag raising on August 8 will readily understand what a treat it is in store for those attending this meeting. Other speakers from Newark council together with talented musicians will complete the program, after which refreshments will be served.

FERTILIZER

Buy your fertilizer and increase the production of your ground. Use fertilizer and produce two bushels where you formerly produced one. That means efficiency. Every extra bushel you can raise over what you formerly raised means increased profits for you. Come in and talk this important matter over and let us see if we cannot be of some assistance to you. We have had years of experience and get all the latest bulletins supplied by the government. Morgan & Roberts, 22 Canal street. Highest market prices paid for hay, grain and wool.

The man who makes trouble for others always saves a little for himself.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION OR BAD STOMACH

Relieves Sourness, Gas Heartburn, Dyspepsia in Five Minutes.

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and upsets you; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the wonderful acid neutralizing power in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes all such stomach misery, due to acidity, vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's so needless to have an acid stomach—make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" sweeten out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is the quickest, surest antacid and stomach relief known. It acts almost like magic—it is a scientific, harmless and pleasant stomach preparation which truly belongs in every home.—Advertisement.

SECRETARY OF STATE'S FORCE UNLUCKY WITH AUTOS

Three members of Secretary of State Fulton's office have met with painful mishaps while cranking machines lately. Chief Clerk E. M. Larson suffered a broken bone in his wrist when struck there by the crank of his machine. Mrs. Myrtle Davis, stenographer, narrowly escaped losing an eye when

her auto "backfired" and caused the crank to strike her in the face, inflicting a wound that required three stitches.

Statistician S. M. Johnson received a bad cut in his upper lip when struck there by the crank of his machine. One stitch was put in the wound.

Secretary of State Fulton figured in an automobile accident while entering the statehouse parking space recently. A street car ran into his machine and badly damaged it.

CHANCE TO LEARN TELEGRAPHY FOR SERVICE IN ARMY

The Y. M. C. A. telegraphy school, a tentative proposition some days ago, is rapidly taking shape. Six sets of new instruments have been loaned by the B. & O. Mr. G. F. Wright, B. & O. train dispatcher, and Mr. W. T. Paul, chairman educational committee of the Y. M. C. A., are installing the plant. It is planned to train men for the signal corps of the army and also for service on the roads and in the offices of our railway systems and telegraph companies. Those who agree to enlist in the army will be instructed free, those who want the course for commercial purposes will be charged a nominal fee. Mr. Wright is authority for the statement that the entire output of the civilian school can be used on the B. & O. next spring, and Uncle Sam says he needs 20,000 telegraphers in the signal corps. Here is a chance to get into an attractive branch of the service and at the same time learn something which will be of use after the world has been made safe for democracy. Call at the Y. M. C. A. for information, or call auto phone 1222 or Bell phone Main 12.

MORE NEW ARRIVALS IN WOMEN'S NEW FALL SUITS

There are many little things in style about them different from those which we have heretofore received this season. We strongly urge you to come in look over these last arrivals and see if you can't find one or more to measure up to the standard of your expectations. Priced from—

\$12.95 TO \$95.00

WOMEN'S SUITS AT \$15.00

New models just received, made from fine serges, jackets braid and button trimmed, nicely lined, belted and pleated \$15.00 below belt, large collar; very striking suits for only

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OF
THE
SQUARE

Meyer & Lindorf
NEWARK, OHIO.

THE
STORE
THAT
SERVES
YOU
BEST

100 ROLLS Neponset Linoleums

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This Week Only
Square Yard

39cts

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THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST—EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

Workmanship, Service, Promptness and Courtesy

Are all essentials in any line of business. The fact that we embrace all these features plus a very moderate price is responsible for the growing popularity of our Laundry and Dry Cleaning Establishment.

LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

THE LICKING LAUNDRY CO.

AUTO PHONE 1035.

33 WEST CHURCH STREET

BELL 800

Independent Candidate Jordan And Campaign Committee Make Statement To Newark Voters

In view of municipal conditions in this city the undersigned have been selected by a large body of citizens who have been instrumental in bringing about the nomination of Elmer W. Jordan as Independent candidate for mayor of Newark, and we have consented to act as an executive committee, to manage his campaign. We, therefore, deem it advisable to state briefly some of the reasons which have led the people to take these steps:

1. We believe that political affiliation ought not to exclusively control the choice of municipal officers.
2. We believe that character is an important consideration in the choice of a proper person to be mayor and chief executive of our city.
3. The purpose of government is to serve the whole people, not party. We believe that efficiency and economy ought to be the two pole stars of official endeavor

to the end that public work shall be well-planned and executed in a right manner to the best interests of all.

4. We think the public expenditures have reached the high point and the people are receiving the poorest service. Our tax levy is as high as the law allows, yet the streets, as a rule, about the city are in miserable condition and not kept clean. Our public utilities are given poor service. In fact, at no point do the people get near an adequate return for their money.

5. The bonded indebtedness of city is on the increase constantly, yet no where can it be seen where this money adds to the public benefit in the measure of the indebtedness.

6. We believe that Newark having grown to the size and importance of a city, that law should be so enforced as to interfere as little as possible with individual liberty, but always to the end of insuring proper living conditions in this city.

7. We believe that the water supply of the city ought not to be contaminated through a long series of years or to get into such a condition that it should be necessary for the national government to interfere and prevent its use on trains.

8. We believe that the subways and all other improvements for which bonds have been sold should be pushed to early completion to the end that the city may reap the benefit which is due it for the interest it is now paying on the bonds.

9. The bonded indebtedness of the city is about \$1,062,323.00, of which 40 per cent has been issued in the last five years. This is near the limit the council can issue without a vote of the people.

Unless the interests of the city are carefully conserved we realize that we cannot issue bonds for real necessities because of the limitation allowed by law. We believe the improvement of the water and sewer systems is necessary at once. We regard the health of our people beyond money and price.

This committee was selected by no organization, but by the citizens of all parties and vocations composed of business, labor and professional men acting only through patriotic motives, believing the public good just at this time demands this step, and we call upon all citizens, without distinction, to assist in conserving the public welfare.

We believe these citizens who have selected the independent candidate for mayor made a wise choice in selecting a man of wide education and experience, of qualification that will measure up to the standard of qualification for the mayor of any city, who can represent our city upon public occasions with due credit as well as honestly administer its affairs upon a basis as distinguished from a political leader.

Having the foregoing objects and none other in view, we respectfully solicit, on behalf of the body of citizens we represent, the support of all who want to make the city of Newark what it can and ought to be.

JOHN A. CHILCOTE.
WM. H. SMITH.
GEO. HERMANN.
BEN MONTGOMERY.
A. A. STASEL.
RODERIC JONES.
E. M. BAUGHER.
W. W. LITTELL.
J. T. LEWIS.
WALTER C. SYMONS.
HENRY S. FLECK.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR



ELMER W. JORDAN

"I stand for no one class against another, but for the general welfare of all."

Editorial

There are three activities of a modern city administration which may properly engage our attention.

First—The prevention of waste. Leaks must be stopped. Needless duplications adjusted on a single basis. Street improvement should be a continuous performance instead of a pre-election rally of electors. Repairs must not be delayed until they have doubled in cost. In short, any well-organized activity would be a proper example.

Second—The study of the best ways and means of doing public work. Antiquated methods must be discarded. The best way of doing a thing is the only way to do it. To take half-way measures will not suffice. In the end they are the most expensive. A city recently saved thousands by adopting a modern system of bookkeeping.

Third—The promotion of new fields of public service. The making of an attractive city is one of the really great works in which the people may be enlisted. The promotion of harmony among the different classes of citizens is an activity of great worth. "All for the city; the city for all." This may be made a great slogan. These things may be done outside the city budget.

These three activities spell efficiency. Why can't Newark have an efficient administration? It can. Support the independent candidate and start on the right road to city improvement.